

Words fly over attempt to hire new teachers

by Arlene Surprenant

A recommendation to hire two teachers for Wilmington's gifted and talented program and a physical education teacher at the high school was shot down last week by school committeemen concerned with the town's growing deficit and their own credibility. In the end, Supt. William Fay withdrew the agenda item after the board voted five to one not to hire one of the two teachers slated for the gifted and talented program.

During the evening, debate was extensive and, once or twice, led to some harsh words. Several members said they would not consider the superintendent's recommendation because the selectmen were given assurances that no more positions would be filled during the town's fiscal crisis.

"There can be no more spending by this committee. It's so unfair to the town; it's got to stop," said Peg Kane who expressed "dismay" at the move to hire personnel in the light of a new shortfall figure of \$497,000 for the schools alone. That figure, said Kane, includes \$18,000 still to be cut from an earlier round of reductions and \$13,000 in water bills.

"At some point we have to suck it up and start assuming some of that debt," said Bob Peterson. He noted the board agreed not to fill vacant positions.

"To have to continually vote for these things after we say we weren't going to do it reduces our credibility," Peterson added.

John DeMarco stood alone in supporting Fay's recommendation. He argued that the money to fund the positions is already in the budget. DeMarco pointed out, too, if the committee wanted to leave the gifted and talented positions unfilled, members should have cut the program out of the budget. He said if the positions at the Shawsheen School and Woburn Street School aren't filled, "we're telling kids who are talented and have that gift we don't want to do anything for them."

Taxes due Friday

Wilmington property owners are finding that their tax bills are smaller this year, only there are twice as many bills. What has happened is that the town has gone to a quarterly billing system, instead of semi-annual. The total paid is the same, but the town has a better cash flow situation, with less need for borrowing.

The second payment of the FY92 tax year will be due by the end of the day Friday, Nov. 1. Payments may be sent to P.O. Box 2000, Wilmington, or taken to the treasurer's office in Room 1 of the Town Hall. Questions may be directed to 658-3531.

Correction

A front-page photo caption last week reported on an accident at Oakdale and Shady Lane Drive. The caption erroneously reported that a citation was issued to Lee Iannacchino for driving without a license. The citation was issued to the other driver, Stephanie Orben of Billerica.

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Dr. Shirley Callan noted while she favored the program, "there has to be somewhere we stop." She pointed out when the committee agreed to fund the program as a classification E program, or a program in the same class as athletics and extra curricular activities, members had no knowledge of the growing shortfall.

Members voted not to hire the gifted and talented teacher for the Shawsheen. Fay withdrew his other candidate from consideration and later told the Town Crier, as a result of the board's vote, "the entire program is dead" at this time.

The superintendent urged the board to consider the physical education position on its own merit. He said if the position was left unfilled there could be a domino effect on health courses at the elementary level and on teachers' preparation periods allowed in the contract. Without a new teacher, teachers would lose one prep period and would likely file a grievance against the board. Fay added, in lieu of the additional teacher, he would be forced to ask principals to cover certain classes. This solution, he said, would cost about \$200 a day and mean administrators wouldn't be free to readily respond to building problems.

An angry Peg Kane criticized the superintendent for failing to follow through on directives from the board to eliminate such programs as the business partnership and computers. She then told Fay, "I don't see the problem here."

"You don't see the problem here because you're not the superintendent of schools. I know lots of time you think you are," retorted Fay.

Andrea Paglia was critical of 28 more cuts proposed in the area of supplies and materials. She said she couldn't see hiring any new teachers in the light of those cuts.

"There is no substitute for a

classroom teacher. Pencils don't teach. Books don't teach. Teachers teach," Fay replied.

Athletic Director Jim Gillis jumped into the fray and told the board a second physical education teacher is "desperately" needed.

"Our students need this position. We are not hiring new staff here," Gillis maintained. He went on to explain the position would be funded with money saved from the seven percent teachers' increase.

"Just because it's in the budget doesn't mean you have to spend it," said Wilmington resident James Murray.

Fay then withdrew the agenda item saying the board's sentiment was clear. He told this paper Monday he was presently acting on a suggestion made by the chairman to hire a substitute at \$50 a day to fill the physical education position.

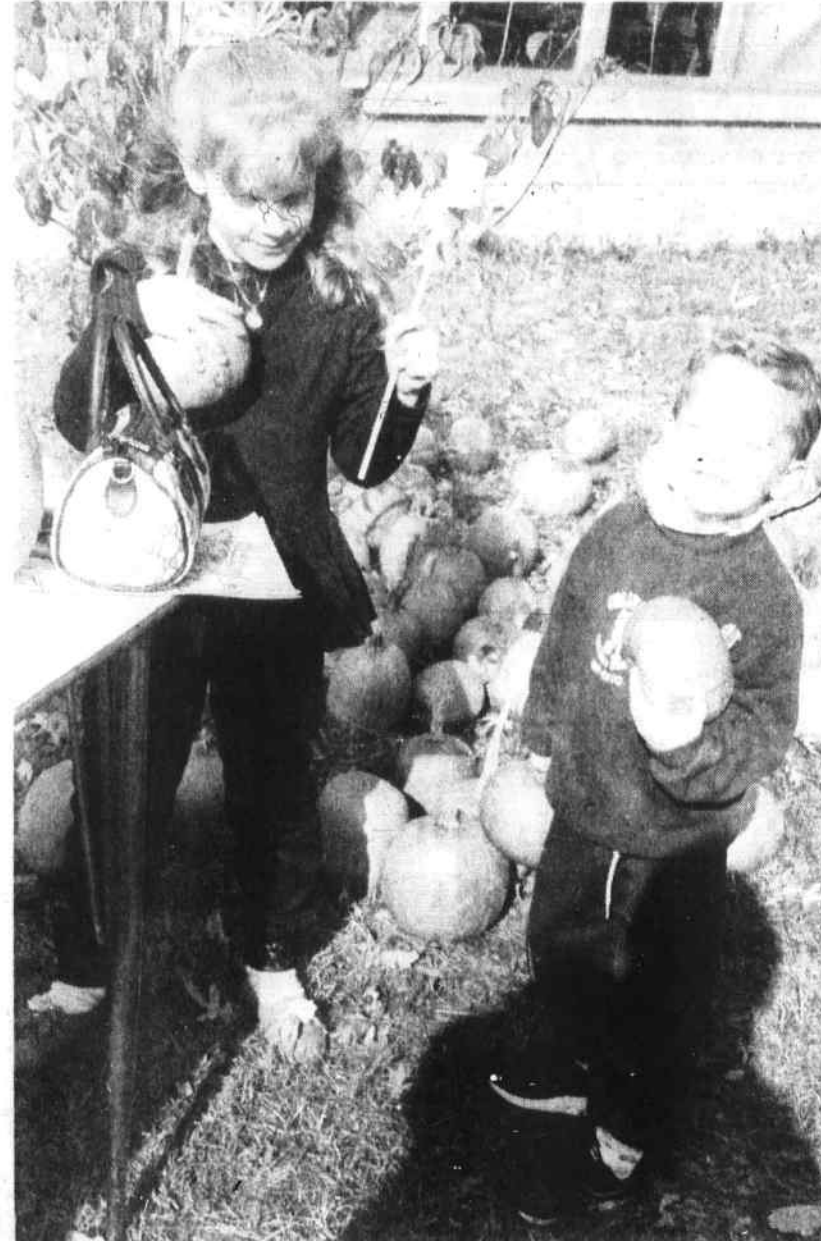
Halloween happenings

Wilmington has a couple of good alternatives to door-to-door trick or treat excursions this Halloween.

The Wilmington Rec. Dept. will hold its 22nd annual Horribles Parade along Church Street. Marchers assemble at the old Walker School site on Adelaide Street at 6:30 p.m., and march to the high school tennis courts, where special ribbons and treats will be handed out.

Down at the end of Fordham Road, on the dark side of town, the Shriners are running a haunted house. People emerging from the tour have been known to have looks of fear permanently frozen on their faces. The haunted house is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with a costume party at 6:30. Costume judging will be at 7 p.m.

A single admission fee of \$1 gives entry to the haunted house and the party.



Pumpkin Fair

There are many places where you can get a pumpkin in the fall, but it has become a tradition for youngsters at the Woburn Street School to get their pumpkins at the school Pumpkin Fair. Mary and Brian Sullivan made their selection on Saturday.



Okay, everyone—look scared

Darren Arciero, Kevin Bourinot and Jimmy Rourke found that fear can be fun, visiting the haunted house at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road. The haunted house will be open on Wednesday night and again on Halloween eve from 5 to 9. (Photo by Robin Smith)

Bus fee reduced for school band

by Arlene Surprenant

A delegation of angry parents was in attendance at Wednesday's school board meeting as committeemen voted four to three to reconsider a \$25 bus fee for members of the high school band. After much deliberation, the committee voted to reduce the figure to make it more in line with actual transportation costs.

Lorraine Kalil, who heads the performing and fine arts program in the Wilmington system, argued that it was unfair to charge a fee since the band is a part of the school curriculum and not an extra curricular activity. Board member Phil Fenton and others supported her stance.

"It's a mandatory thing. These are games that have to be attended by the band," he said, referring to five away from home football games.

Because of budget constraints the board had decided to charge a \$25 flat fee for after school buses to

students in athletics, the band, the flag squad, and similar activities. Both John DeMarco and Chairman Aldo Caira pointed out the fee was voted in the interest of treating all students equally. Andrea Paglia explained, also, that other school subjects like shop have a mandated cost attached.

Kalil maintained that band and flag squad members contribute much to games and parades at a considerable "sacrifice" on the part of the entire family. Part of that sacrifice, she said, is money laid out for band camp, uniform, instruments, and private lessons.

(Continued on Page 3)

School board balks at paying Pierce

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington School Committee refused to pay \$895 in expenses for former Superintendent Walter Pierce last week and chose, instead, to go along with their original \$500 cap for Pierce's bills when he flew up from Florida to help negotiate a settlement with the teachers association.

According to Committeeman Bob Peterson, the WTA intended to subpoena Pierce as a witness during the arbitration dispute centering on teacher layoffs. Peterson said the majority of the committee felt it would be better to invite Pierce up to negotiate with the union before the issue went to arbitration in the hope of saving potential court costs. The committee and the WTA agreed to share Pierce's expenses which included the airfare, car rental, lodging, meals, and three vacation days. Pierce was at the disposal of both sides for five days though he only met in negotiations Wednesday and Thursday.

Only Chairman Aldo Caira supported paying the entire amount. Peterson said he reluctantly agreed to invite Pierce up and added he refused to sign the warrant for \$895.

"I find the whole situation appalling," said Dr. Shirley Callan, adding, "We don't pay more than one superintendent at a time." Apparently others agreed with her as the motion to pay the full \$895 share went down in defeat.

Two honored as National Merit commended students

Angela Gosse of Arlene Avenue and Kristen Lubanski of Cunningham Street, both seniors at Wilmington High School, were recently awarded Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. As a result of this educational achievement, said Supt. William Fay, both students are in line for top scholarships and have a better than average chance of getting into the

college of their choice. Gosse has already received a scholarship waiving four years of tuition at UMass at Amherst.

The two seniors were honored at the October 9 meeting of the Wilmington School Committee. In recognizing the parents' role in their daughters' success, Gail Lubanski and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosse were also invited to the meeting.

Two firms vie for design contract

By Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority last Thursday put off choosing an engineering firm to design roadway improvements along the Route 38 corridor from Middlesex Avenue to the Tewksbury line until they receive requested information from the two leading companies.

The WRA agreed to look at ways to relieve traffic congestion in the area at the request of the board of selectmen. Members advertised for companies to submit proposals for a conceptual plan of the corridor.

Five firms submitted design proposals ranging in price from \$9,400 to \$55,000. Those firms were Bruce Campbell and Associates; Edwards and Kelcey; Fay, Spofford and Thorndike; Kimbell Chase; and Sasaki Associates Inc.

At last week's meeting, the board narrowed its choice down to Bruce Campbell and Associates and Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike. It was felt both firms suggested a number of viable alternatives to move traffic along on Rt. 38. These included such things as road widening at

major intersections, relocation of the main entrances to Wilmington Plaza and Wilmington Ford, and signalization of key streets. WRA members, however, said they were hoping one or both companies would agree to add another alternative to their plan at no cost to the town. This alternative would reroute traffic from DeMoulas parking lot to Route 129 via a jughandle past Mancini's Restaurant. The board agreed to invite both companies to a special meeting November 12 to discuss this option.



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**Another
 \$200,000
 cut for
 schools**

by Arlene Surprenant
 Another \$200,000 was cut from the Wilmington School budget last week to help reduce a projected \$418,000 municipal deficit this year. Most of the money - about \$148,000 - came from the unemployment and special needs accounts. Also cut were supplies and materials and contractual services in various areas.

Business Manager Peter DeRoeve told school board members the reductions will not impact personnel but some of them may have a direct effect on students. He called the recommendations his best "guesstimate" on areas which could sustain further cuts.

Committeeman Andrea Paglia said while she favored the larger cuts she had a problem with the smaller amounts. She suggested waiting awhile before cutting contractual services since the committee saved money earlier by not hiring three teachers for physical education and the gifted and talented program. Phil Fenton said the smaller cuts were "minimal."

The board voted four to three to go along with DeRoeve's recommendations. The three women members were in opposition.

**Ametek
 sales up**

Ametek, Inc., Fordham Road, Wilmington, (formerly the location of General Electric) recently reported increased sales and earnings in the three months ended September 30, 1991. Sales of \$170.5 million were up more than three percent over 1990 third quarter sales of \$165.2 million. Net income in the current quarter was \$9.5 million, equivalent to 22 cents per share, compared to last year's third quarter earnings of \$8.8 million or 20 cents per share.

The majority of the sales increase in the first nine months of this year was generated by two electric motor manufacturing businesses which the company purchased early in the third quarter of 1990.



**MS
 camp**

Wilmington Volunteers (standing l-r) Mary Cunningham, Ethel Ross, Gertrude Donovan, Ivan Palmer, Mary O'Rourke, Marcia Armstrong. In center is Judy DiPalma from Wilmington. Her vacationer friends are (left) Florence Dickson of Falmouth and Sharon Gawronski of Conn.

**Volunteers make
 MS vacation fun**

Gertrude Donovan, Mary O'Rourke, Mary Cunningham, Ivan Palmer, Ethel Ross, and Marcia Armstrong all live in Wilmington. They recently returned from a week of camp volunteering at MS Vacation Week. They helped vacationers swim in the in-door pool, canoe on the lake, do arts and crafts, climb on the ropes challenge course and go to parties and dances, on nature walks and more.

Judy DiPalma, 47, also of Wilmington has MS and went for the fifth time this year. She commended, "Friendship and peer talks helped so many of the campers. The great activities gave us a feeling of self-worth. It was a wonderful week. The volunteers gave so much. They all went home exhausted, but made plans to be back next year."

Vacation week is so physically and emotionally rigorous that some volunteers have compared MS Vacation Week to the Peace Corps - "It's the toughest job you'll ever love." Gertrude's comment was, "A very busy week with some beautiful people - both campers and volunteers." Mary O'Rourke added, "You meet such wonderful people - you share so much in the caring of others."

For the 55 vacationers (ranging in age from 22-75) camp at MS Vacation Week was the highlight of the year. The 40 volunteers (ranging in age from 21-80) also found the week very special. Mary Cunningham, who is 80 and old enough to be the grandmother of many of the young adults with MS, commented, "I feel like a grandmother to every one here. It has been like one great big happy family spending vacation together. I want to thank the staff, campers and all the caring volunteers for a wonderful week. God willing, I'll see you all at camp next year."

MS Vacation Week, a tradition now for the past seven years, is a unique five day get-away program offered by the Mass. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, for adults with MS. The program takes place in a beautiful, barrier free, recreational facility in Hebron, Conn.

Vacationers were able to participate in these rigorous activities at Vacation Week because, in addition to many staff members of the MS Society, there were over 40 volunteers on hand to help people in and out of the pool and boats, as well as on and off of the ropes course.

The vacationers are not only thrilled by the fun and activities, but by the knowledge that their spouse, family or caregiver, will have a

vacation as well, a respite from caring for him/her.

Debra Frankel, special projects manager for the Mass. Chapter of the National MS Society, made some comments about this program, "Vacation week always amazes me, even after seven years. Volunteers come, many of whom take a week's vacation from their own jobs, to come and help - and believe me it's rigorous. The volunteers could restore the most cynical one's faith in the basic goodness of people. The vacationers are coping with profound loss and hardship, yet they all had so much fun together - the camaraderie, the laughing, the scavenger hunt, the talent show, all the parties. I feel so enriched, so moved by the experience of Vacation Week. A culture develops that week where disability and wheelchairs and tremors and catheters are not cause for embarrassment. A climate of acceptance, non-judgement and love pervades and for all of us provides a refreshing and important change from a world that often can't see beyond the superficial and makes judgements and dismissals all too quickly."

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system. It is the most common neurological disease of young adults, affecting over 250,000 citizens. Each week 200 new cases are diagnosed in this country alone. The disease is chronic and its course is totally unpredictable - leaving newly diagnosed young adults and their families with an uncertain future. The symptoms are highly varying in individuals and may include blindness, paralysis and speech disorders. The Mass. Chapter of the National MS Society helps the approximately 6,000 families in Massachusetts affected by MS through numerous educational and support programs. For more information call the MS Society at (617) 890-4990.

**Sen. McGovern office
 hours**

Senator Patricia McGovern has announced her office hours for the month of November. During these times, the Senator or a member of her staff will be available to discuss issues of concern with residents of her district which includes Tewksbury.

Senator McGovern's Tewksbury office hours: Thurs., Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

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**Wilmington
 school news**

Shawsheen School

We have a craft fair coming up Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be over 50 crafters, a super raffle table, activities for children, a bake table and refreshments available. This fair is one of the best in the community - much hard work on the part of a lot of people has gone into the planning and preparation for Saturday's Fair. Please come and support your PAC and your school.

Thank you to all the people who have donated items to be used at the fair. More food coloring, rice, glue, small straight macaroni, frostings and cookies are needed. Please remember to return your sign up sheet if you can help the day of the fair.

This past Monday saw 44 grade five boys and girls leave for five days and four nights to be spent at Nature's Classroom in Andover, Conn. Mrs. Nortonen, Mrs. Maxey, Mr. Boucher and Mrs. Nortonen's mother, Mrs. Cairn went along as chaperones.

Congratulations to Maya Persaud and Tommy Luce, whose estimating skills surpassed all the other students. A large jar of candy pumpkins was displayed to all the classes. The children and teachers were encouraged to estimate the number of pieces. Both Maya, a student in Ms. Quinlan's class and Tommy, a student in Mrs. Wilkinson's class, guessed 191. The jar contained 192 pieces!

Parents of children in grades K-three are invited to attend a PAC sponsored assembly Thurs., Oct. 31. The Gerwick Puppets presentation of "A Haunted House" will be performed at 9:15 a.m. for grades K-one and 10:30 for grades two and three.

Mrs. Mahoney would like to thank all the parents for making the book Fair a success. The monies that we made will go into purchasing new tape recorders that will be used in the classrooms at listening stations. We received about \$550 in new paperback books.

Our next PAC meeting is Wed., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Horan, director of reading. She will explain the new reading program that is being implemented in the first and second grades.

Just a note of clarification: We accept clean bottles and cans in the A-level locker room so that the school may redeem these. This money is then used to fund activities for the children.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
 Certified Public Accountant

**SURVIVING
 SPOUSES AND THE
 IRA**

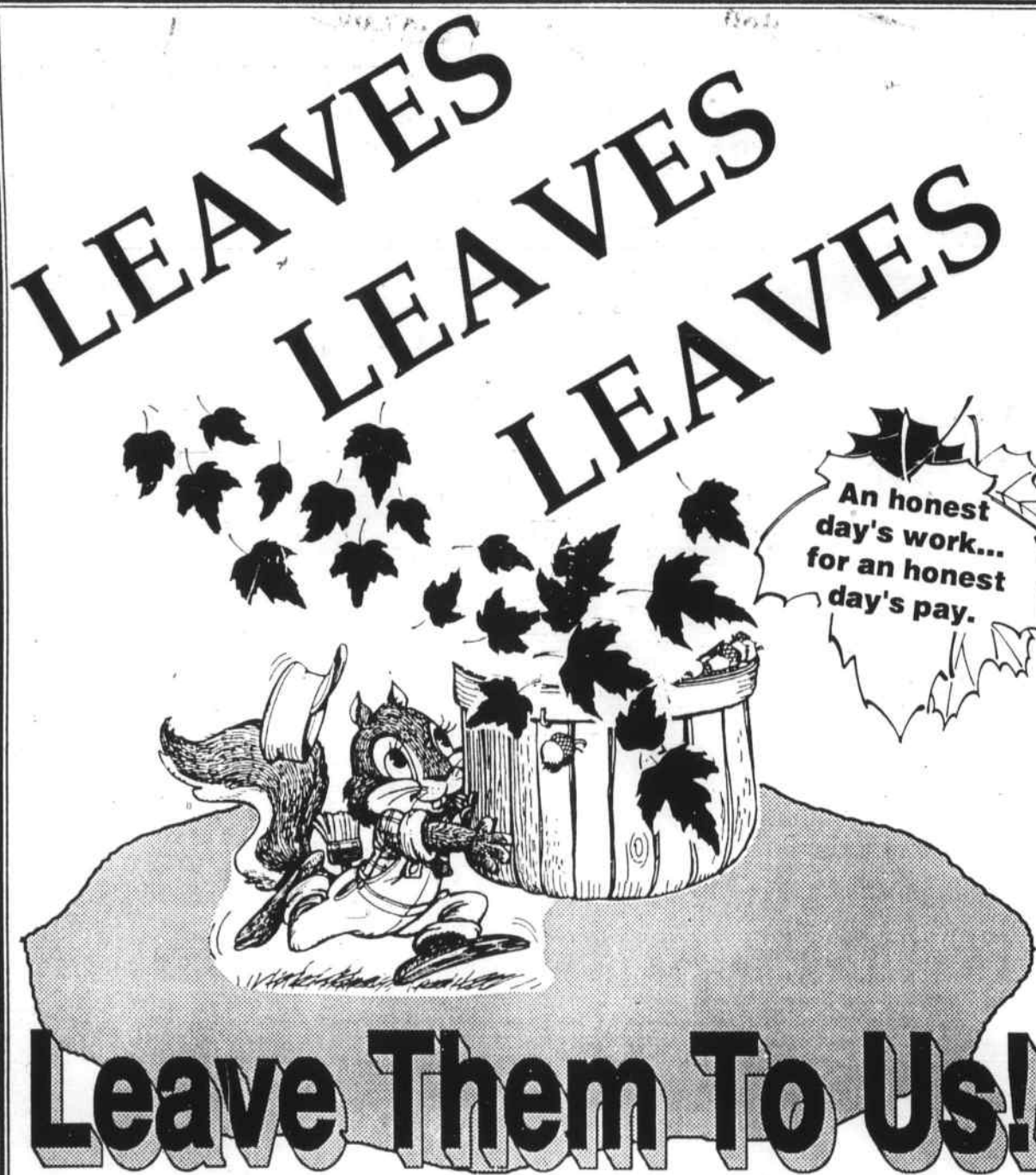
As if a widow or widower didn't have enough to consider after the death of a spouse, he or she must contend with special rules regarding the deceased's IRA assuming the spouse was the sole beneficiary.

The entire IRA must be distributed either by the end of the fifth year following the year of death or in annual amounts over the life or life expectancy of the spouse, but the decision must be made in the year after the death.

The survivor may treat the IRA as his or her own account, or can roll it over to his or her own IRA within 60 days without incurring any tax obligation. This is more advantageous if the surviving spouse is younger than the decedent, since distributions of assets is supposed to start when the surviving spouse reaches age 70 1/2. (Note: the surviving spouse should remember to name a new beneficiary.)

The rules are somewhat technical, and inheritors may be advised to consult a tax professional before taking any action.

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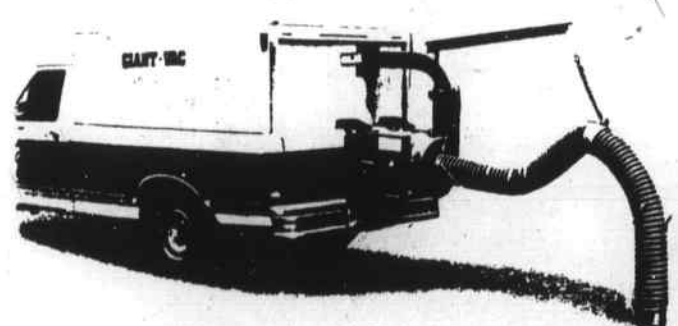
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Affordable housing needs local support

by Arlene Surprenant

Though the turnout was smaller than expected at Tuesday's housing seminar, panel members stressed more than once it was up to residents and local officials to push for more affordable housing in Wilmington.

"We need all the help we can get," said Ray Forest, moderator and president of the local Chamber of Commerce which co-sponsored the seminar with the Wilmington Housing Partnership (WHP).

During the one and a half hour panel discussion and question and answer period, nine panelists representing various sectors in the community gave an overview of the local affordable housing picture and outlined the need and options available.

The Rev. Michael Stotts and Carole Hamilton, both of the WHP, explained their board was looking into such approaches as changing the zoning bylaw to increase density and expand the accessory apartment regulation, creating a housing fund so money would be available when housing opportunities came along, and using town owned land for scattered site homes. The Rev. Stotts pointed out the boards' goal is to make low cost housing compatible with the needs and character of the town. He added the homes created would go to those who need them most, people like the elderly who live on fixed incomes and newly married

couples.

"We're not talking about some groups of them; we're simply talking about people — human beings," Rev. Stotts said.

Realtor Sharon Kelley of Kelley and Kompany explained there was a definite need for reasonably priced homes as attested by the number of prospective homebuyers who enter her office. She said 60 percent of the homebuyers earn between \$35,000 and \$45,000 but closing costs on an average \$140,000 house are upwards of \$12,000.

Two bank officials, Carolyn Donovan of Shawmut Bank and Jim Kohr of First Eastern Mortgage Corp., pointed out there is home financing available for first time homebuyers as well as creative financing through reduced closing costs, veterans and FHA mortgages, and the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency. Kohr suggested interested residents talk to local bankers to see what they qualify for.

Part of the program was devoted to local efforts to build low cost homes. Bob DiPalma of the non-profit Wilmington Community Development Corporation outlined the cooperative effort which led to the successful completion of an affordable single family home on Everett Avenue.

"A home a year, we feel, would be a fantastic approach to affor-

dable housing," he said.

Developer Jay Tighe said Chapter 774 or the anti-snob-zoning law was largely responsible for the continuing construction of the 220 units in the Shawsheen Commons

births

BARTON: Eric Michael, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton of Salem, N.H. October 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Barton of Manchester, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woller of Wilmington.

WELLSPRING: Alex James and Bryan Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wellspring (Toni Coste) of Methuen, October 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coste of Forest Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellspring of No. Reading.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coste of Wilmington.

Project off Hopkins Street. He said applicants applying for the next round of affordable units in the February 1 lottery need "half decent credit" and a combined salary of either \$35,700 for a family of four or \$42,000 for a larger family in order to qualify. In addition, applicants must not have owned a home for the past three years. Michael Donovan of the local housing authority said his board acts as a "safety net" which has supplied housing for elderly and handicapped citizens at Deming Way and scattered site homes for local families.

Textron's Al Materas noted, even with some affordable homes available, the difference in price between most Wilmington homes and say homes in Buffalo, New York, is enough to cause a hardship for employees moving to town. He added more affordable housing is needed to provide families with an opportunity to "get started" and become part of the community.

• Band fee

(Continued from Page One)

One parent told the committee, to her, the money was really irrelevant.

"I just think it's totally unfair that you charge kids, tax kids. They do a wonderful job for you," she said.

Both motions made by Bob Peterson to reconsider their prior decision and to reduce the fee passed with majority votes. Athletic Director Jim Gillis suggested bus fees for athletes remain at \$25 since it would be almost logistically impossible to figure accurate costs for each sport.

Wilmington school news

Woburn Street School

The 14th annual Pumpkin Fair was a great success with lots of fun had by all. Many thanks to all the coordinators and volunteers who helped organize this event and to all the wonderful people who made donations and volunteered their time to the fair.

Put on a happy face! National School Studios will be visiting the Woburn Street School Monday, Nov. 4 for school pictures, students are asked to wear their best smiles. Price lists will be sent home at a later date.

Woburn Street School students are gearing up for Halloween. The annual school horrors parade will be held Thursday with participation from kindergarten and first grade witches, ghosts and goblins. Hold on

to your hats! This Friday is hat day at the Woburn Street School. Funny, pretty, or whatever you fancy, wear it on Friday, it's a fun day for all.

Bon appetit! First, second and third grade parents and guardians are invited to dine with their child on November 4, 5 and 6. Dining schedules and menus have been sent home with the students, please complete them as soon as possible so proper accommodations can be made. Please join us.

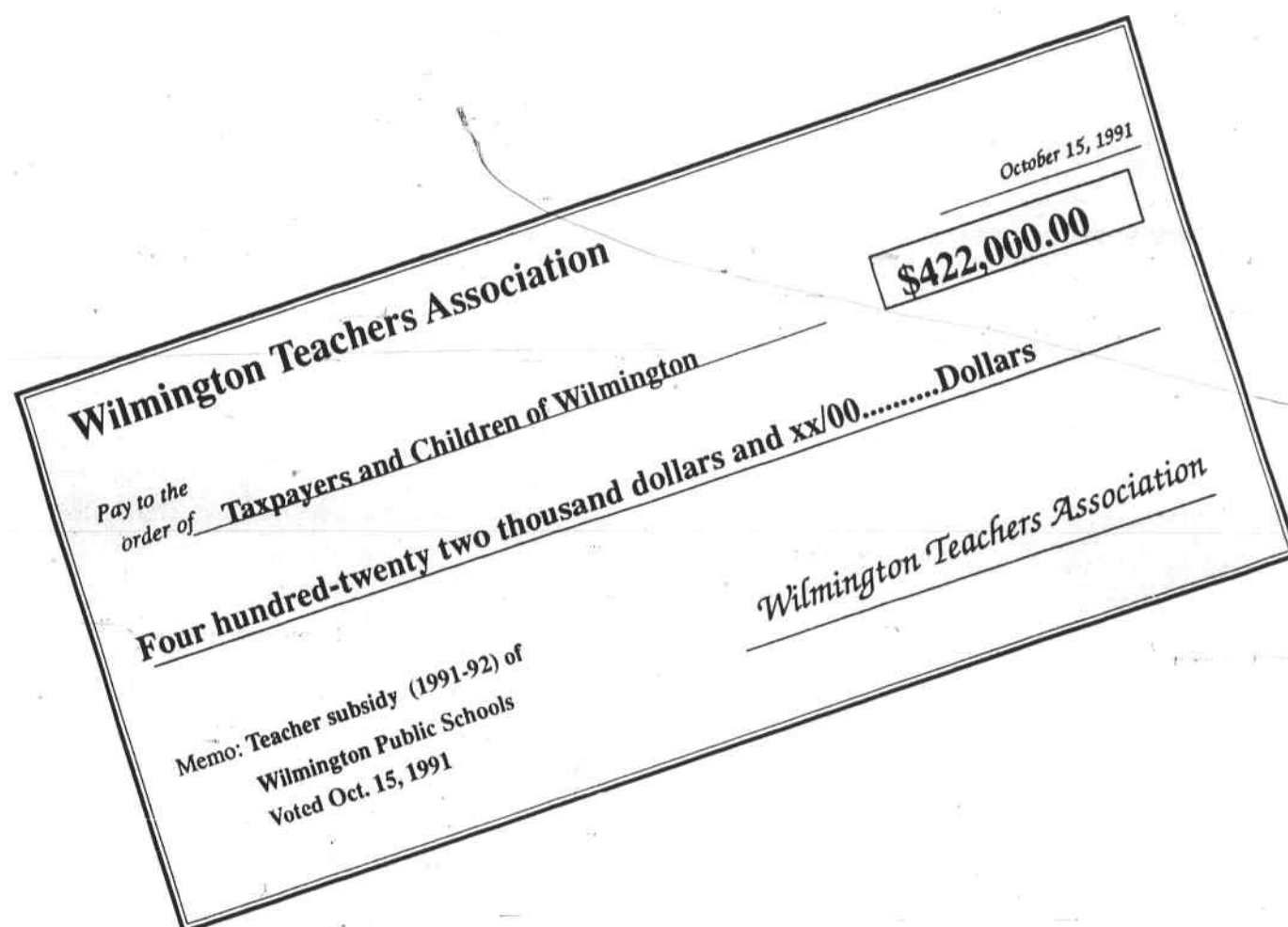
The next Pac meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Free babysitting will be available. There are many new ideas and events in the works, your participation is greatly needed and appreciated.

Wilmington teachers care . . . And here's the proof.



Field trip

Fifth graders from the Shawsheen School left for Connecticut on Monday morning, on an all-week visit to Nature's Classroom. The youngsters packed their Halloween masks as well, since they won't be home for trick-or-treating.



On October 15, Wilmington teachers gave back part of their raises totaling \$422,000 to help preserve essential Wilmington school programs and to re-hire 13 teachers who had lost their jobs.

There's no doubting the commitment of Wilmington teachers. So, this year, when budget discussions begin anew, let's hope that Wilmington's elected town and school officials remember that **Wilmington** teachers were there when it counted.

Wilmington Teachers Association



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Opinion

Halloween remembered

As I sat on my sunporch
one Halloween night
I looked out the window;
what an eerie sight.
There were goblins, and witches
and devils, too.
Ready to scare the wits out of you.

The devils in red had horns
riding high.
And the witches rode
brooms as they passed by
I thought they might forget my house
As I sat there quiet as a mouse.

But then I heard my doorbell ring
and heard voices start to sing.
Trick or treat; Trick or Treat
as they stopped at 31 Marion St.

So I gave them their treats
and watched them go
Happy to be part
of their Halloween show.
For it took me back to yesteryear
When my children were
trick or treating here.

Nina Reardon

guest column

Trahan School in running for Blue Ribbon award

On Wednesday, October 23, Tewksbury's Louise Davy Trahan School submitted an application for consideration as a Blue Ribbon School. The Blue Ribbon School Elementary recognition program provides an opportunity for national recognition of schools that are unusually effective in meeting the local, state and national goals in educating all of their children. This effectiveness is measured through students' performance on national assessments.

Tewksbury's public schools have long prided themselves on an effective elementary program. Children in all elementary grades have shown steady growth in reading and mathematics as measured by the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Massachusetts Assessment of Basic Skills. This growth has been particularly impressive at the Trahan School. A writing team comprised of Trahan faculty and parents and two outside administrators was formed to respond to the numerous application questions.

The preparation of the Blue Ribbon School application was challenging and somewhat tedious. All members of the teaching staff assisted in preparing sections of the application. Teachers worked long hours beyond the school day to compile information about successful classroom programs, teaching strategies and staff development programs. Staff from other schools gave of

their time to provide information about the health program, library, special education services, Chapter One and Bilingual Services, and to assist with the formatting of the application. All of these professionals gave willingly of their time and provided the writing team with any requested information.

Parents played an important role in the preparation of this application. Two parents served as members of the writing team. The parents recounted the many ways in which the Trahan PAC has provided support to the teachers and the children through enrichment programs, purchase of library books and research materials and support for field trips.

The state wide competition for recognition under the Blue Ribbon School Program is rigorous. If the application is approved the school will be recognized on the national level. The state wide and national recognition would certainly be an honor. But the greater achievement is the outstanding effort of teachers, administrators and parents in support of what has long been a fine elementary program. It is my pleasure to acknowledge the specific accomplishment of the Trahan School on this project as well as the ongoing efforts of all the elementary schools in Tewksbury.

Christine L. McGrath,
Superintendent of Schools



Halloween humor

Some folks just love Halloween. One of them is Bob Casey of Chestnut Street, who puts out a new cement gravestone each year, with a new epitaph. The latest edition honors some boys in the neighborhood.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As I sat and read the "Opinion" page in the October 16 issue of the Town Crier, my blood pressure began to rise. Such phrases as "greedy teachers," "frauds, plain and simple," union "gang" and "tired old leadership (WTA Executive Board) which couldn't care less" assaulted my sensibilities. Am I angry and defensive? You bet I am!!

I have lived in the town of Wilmington for 26 and a half years, raised three children who were educated in the Wilmington Public Schools, and worked for this school system for 16 years from Superintendent Pierce's tenure to present day. I am proud to be a teacher and what I do is important. I am not a self proclaimed "saviour of American youth." The truth is education is an integral part of sustaining life in today's society. Yes, my duty as an instructor, guide, and role model is important and this demeaning "tongue in cheek" comment makes me irate!

As a member of the Wilmington Teachers Association Executive Board I take exception to being portrayed as an "arrogant senior member" who is eager to "throw away the livelihoods of the junior membership" in order to "line (my) deep pockets." Other board members include Bev Shea, Betsy Flight-Greco, Jean Latham, Marge Quinlan, Pam Lavochkin, Carol Hayes, Tom Muir, Eileen Lemieux, Sue Gagnon, Abby Russell, Roger Madiera, Don Hawes, and Nancy Stouffer; all fine, dedicated professionals. This is nothing but invective, "hog wash!"

Fact 1: Teachers gave up five percent of their current salary increase, I personally gave back to the town \$30 per week. As a senior teacher with 20 years teaching

experience and a masters degree plus 30 credits beyond, I earned this increase.

Fact 2: If the override had passed and taxes were increased I would have paid the town \$54 for the year and all town services would have remained status quo.

Fact 3: The school Committee under Atty Altman's direction, properly laid off teaches. It was not the WTA who threw away anyone's livelihood. Teachers voted not once, but twice to aid the town during this crisis.

Fact 4: There is no chaos in the school system. More harm has been done to this educational system since Proposition 2 1/2 than could ever happen by absorbing 12 teachers back into the workplace.

My final comment has to do with the following quote in the Frankly Speaking column by Kevin Sowyrda. "Negotiating with teachers is not unlike dealing with Persian rug dealers." Readers, I hope you let the Town Crier know that this kind of racial bias will not be tolerated in your paper. It is improper and an apology to those of Middle Eastern descent should be immediately forthcoming. No, it's not amusing.

You bet I'm angry! This has been "teacher bashing" at its worst.

Judy Revelas

Dear Larz:

At the Art Center yesterday was a wonderful piano and organ concert by Maybelle Bliss and Carolyn Stanhope. The music was lovely and these two are so talented. An added feature was an eighth grade student from the West Intermediate School who played Irish tunes on her fiddle.

We are so fortunate to have such fine local talent in Wilmington.

Betty Andrews

25 years ago

The November 3, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau was of the opinion that the general alarm fire which swept one of the sheds of Wilmington Builders' Supply Co., on Main Street Sunday evening was set by children. The estimated loss was \$100,000.

A front page ad urged voters to keep bars out of Wilmington - to vote No on parts A and B of Liquor Question No. 7.

Rep. Frank Tanner of Reading, who represented Wilmington for 10 years, was pictured at a Republican rally as he addressed the group in favor of Gov. Volpe.

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Team, scheduled to play Billerica on Sunday, was pictured including: Bob Mickle, Jeff Dindo, Bobby Lyford, Jimmy Bransfield, Johnny

Trickett, Tom Szadis, Hank Durgan, Butch Everett, Peter Tighe, Paul Ritchie, David Irwin, John Conlin, John Thebeau and Mark Rouché.

Bill Irwin of Glendale Circle, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, was named director of Reading Cooperative Bank.

The Wilmington Women's Club observed its 65th birthday and as part of the festivities, past presidents lined up to help cut the birthday cake baked by Mrs. Albert Marlett.

John Baldwin of Faulkner Avenue enlisted in the Marine Corps under the delayed enlistment program and was scheduled to train at Parris Island in 10 days.

Mrs. Jennie Arbo of Westdale Avenue was scheduled to be in charge of the children's table at a party for the Baptist Home of Mass.

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Whether you're pro-life or pro-choice, this tale of Sean Brogan will be your genuine Halloween scare this week.

Thanks to one of our fearless county judges, Mr. Brogan of nearby Arlington was sentenced to no-less than a 2-1/2 year jail term for the high crime of, get this, blocking the entrance to a Massachusetts abortion clinic. Now mulling his actions of conscience behind the cold, iron bars of the County House of Correction in Billerica, Brogan was thrown into the can by an irate Middlesex Superior Court Judge Robert Bohn. Bohn, yet another living commercial endorsing the concept of electing judges, was enforcing an injunction against pro-life demonstrators — Operation Rescue — first issued last year by Superior Court Judge Peter M. Lauriat.

Brogan will have to serve nine months of his sentence with the balance suspended for three years. But, any follower of current events will agree that Brogan sweating out nine months at the Billerica House is sharp contrast to sentences by Judge Bohn and the rest of his out-of-touch robed clique to greater offenders.

Smoke your pot, distribute your drugs and steal my car, no problem. Probation's your worst risk under the auspices of the old, crony-ridden Mass. judiciary. But plant your body at the front porch of Pre-term Health Services in Brookline, Crittendon Hastings House in Brighton and Womancare in New Bedford and you'll be bullied into the paddy wagon by a burly cop, with free and direct passage to Judge Bohn's unequal docket.

I could have puffed a big, fat joint in His Imperial Honor's face and gotten off with less.

I'm pro-life, but as I've never been a candidate for Monsignor, I tend not to be entirely absorbed by the issue — which is certainly filled with "holier than thou" on both sides. My greater concern of late is a sour economy and friends trying to survive the Second Great Depression. But as I read headlines about a prison sentence entirely disproportionate to the crime, I shudder at the ultimate power and apparent bias of our judges. Be you pro-life or pro-choice, one might hope there's agreement that nine months jail time for protesting on conviction is hardly within the realm of reality. Ironically, as the Supreme Court is poised to clarify their cause, state jurists treat pro-lifers unfairly, when the majority bear no threat to society and scarce prison space can be used for those more deserving incarceration.

If Judge Bohn ever dished out nine in the can to one of the wackos blocking traffic at Seabrook, a hue and cry would ensue. If the lamebrains who broke into Textron armed with cow blood did time like Brogan's, there'd be a sit-in at the judge's chambers.

It's presently fashionable to bash on abortion protesters — their greatest crime a zealous contempt for Roe vs. Wade and a willingness to risk personal liberty for the sake of provoking thought — because whenever someone goes against the grain they're personified as some sort of demon.

Put them away, Judge Bohn, if they lay a hand on a single patient. Incarcerate them for years if they purposely cause bodily injury to any woman seeking what is, for now, a legal medical service. But don't con us with nine more months than you'd probably hand a first time drunk driver.

Sean Brogan's 'crime' is non-violent, conscientious resistance. Martin Luther King and Gandhi cherished this as did their followers. But Operation Rescue, demoralized in the liberal press, is victim of a double standard in which civil disobedience for an unpopular cause will not be tolerated.

Especially by Superior Court Judge Bohn.

Briefly in Politics . . .

Wilmington's Republican legislators in the House are both gearing up for their first reelection bids, with a little help from William F. Weld. The governor will host a fundraiser on November 14 for Rep. Rob Krekorian and on November 19 for Rep. Marianne Brenton.

A Merrimack Valley legislator is proving that bitterness can be a powerful motivation. Lawrence Rep. Kevin Blanchette (D) is mailing a guest editorial to all the Bay State's newspapers decrying patronage practices by the Weld administration. Ironically, old guard Republicans have murmured in discontent that the governor has been reluctant to recruit G.O.P. stalwarts.

Among the job seekers has been Blanchette himself, who has been fuming since his application for a post was rejected. Blanchette lobbied hard to become the retirement board czar, only to be passed over for a former Republican state senator.

Selectman Mark Haldane, Governor Bill Weld's Board of Review chairman at the Department of Employment and Training, issued a landmark ruling last week that may open the doors for part-time job-seekers to collect unemployment benefits. Haldane's ruling allowed a part-time worker, not capable of full time hours, to collect benefits after her layoff. The ruling has gained wide attention in the legal community and the media.

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor.
To be published letters must be signed.
Names may be withheld if requested.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury, Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

An independently-owned newspaper published every Wednesday by:

The Wilmington News Company, Inc.
104 Lowell St., P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, MA 01887-0660
(508) 658-2346 FAX (508) 658-2266

Tewksbury address: P.O. Box 58, Tewksbury, MA 01876

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz F. Neilson
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke
Reporters: Bill Conlon, Arlene Surprenant

Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bus. & Piesces Editor: Elizabeth Downs
Staff: Jean Purtell, Denise Gormley, Robin Smith, John D. O'Neil

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Eleanor's
Ride

A Connecticut woman arrived in Wilmington Sunday afternoon on a horseback ride through the New England states. Totally deaf, Eleanor Carton works as a veterinary technician. She is advocating animals as companions for people, especially disadvantaged people. She is raising funds for programs such as the Hearing Ear Dog program, which is training a dog for her. Local 4-H leaders Robin and Darren Marsh, (that's Robin on the bicycle) put her up for the night and took her to a tack shop for a new saddle blanket. Eleanor and her Palomino, Dudley, will be welcomed home to Mystic, Conn. on Sunday. Next year, they will embark on a coast-to-coast ride, arriving in Washington state in November.

menus

Wilmington schools Week of November 4 Elementary and Middle

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.
Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, midnight chocolate cake, milk/juice.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, brownie milk/juice.
Thursday: Manager's choice.
Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.
Alternate: Lunch is available in all schools daily.

High School

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.
Tuesday: Steak-umm on a roll, peppers and cheese optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie milk/juice.
Wednesday: Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.
Thursday: Pizza dog (Italian sausage, tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese on sub roll), seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetables, chilled fruit ice cream, milk/juice.

First aid course

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. November 5 and 12 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital; 6 to 10 p.m. November 18 and 25 at the Reading WMCA and 6 to 10 p.m. November 6 and 13 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Avenue in Woburn.

Tewksbury Schools Week of November 4 Elementary

Monday: Tomato soup with oysterette crackers, cheese melt, carrot celery stix, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Oven barbecued chicken, creamy potatoes, choice of vegetables, corn bread buttered, walnut brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Double stuffed shells with meat sauce, garden salad, hot buttered bread or roll, golden cake and milk.
Thursday: Juice or soup, sloppy Joe on a roll, golden corn niblets, potato stix, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Tomato cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup chilled or juice, dessert and milk.

High School Line I

Monday: Foot long frankfurter with mustard, relish, onions, bag of chips, celery carrot stix, dessert, chilled fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Hot pastrami on bulgie roll, coleslaw, chilled fruit or juice, walnut brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Double stuffed shells with meat sauce, garden salad, hot buttered bread or roll, golden cake and milk.
Thursday: Juice or soup, sloppy Joe on a roll, golden corn niblets, potato stix, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Tomato, cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup chilled or juice, dessert and milk.
Alternate: Lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech Week of November 4 Line I

Mon-Fri: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Mon-Fri: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Choice of one, baconburger with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato; steamed frankfurter on a roll; tuna salad sandwich, and milk.

Line III

Monday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn cobbets, corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Mexican tacole pizza with shredded lettuce, tomato, salsa, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Menus are subject to change without notice.

Soccer building to be dedicated

by Arlene Surprenant

A dedication ceremony will be held this Saturday, November 2, in honor of the new Wilmington Youth Soccer Building at the Shawsheen School. The field house contains storage space, a concession area, and two bathrooms for use by players, parents, and fans.

The new building is made of concrete and, at 16 by 44 feet, is thought to be the largest building in Middlesex County that is dedicated solely to youth soccer. Members of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association held many fundraisers in the past few years to raise needed capital for the project. Local contractors helped construct the building as did volunteers from the Soccer Association. Town officials actively supported the impressive facility.

Members of the WYSA feel the building will see much use from the approximate 600 players who participate on in-town and travel soccer teams.

The dedication is open to the public and is set for 2:30 p.m. November 2 at the Shawsheen field. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place the next day at 2:30 p.m.

New math concept gets high rating

by Arlene Surprenant

School Committee members reversed roles Wednesday and assumed the position of elementary students as they received a lesson in a new concept in Wilmington Schools: "Math Their Way." Committeemen took a break from more dreary chores and had fun estimating the number of pennies in hand and graphing their answers under the guidance of kindergarten teachers Nancy Murphy and Peg Marrano. The educators were present as part of a special effort to showcase what's being done in Wilmington schools.

"Math Their Way" is a hands on math program meant to complement the current curriculum. The program, which allows youngsters to develop at their own

rate is aimed at students in kindergarten through grade two. Using such familiar items as beans, keys, stickers, and paper clips, students learn such difficult concepts as replication, classifying, and regrouping. They also learn to add by fives and tens with this new approach.

According to the two teachers, 17 instructors paid their own way to workshops in August to learn about "Math Their Way" and to bring it back to fellow teachers at the primary level. Both women were enthusiastic about the program's possibilities.

"We really feel this is the way kids really internalize numbers," said Marrano, adding, "I have never seen anything so exciting for kids...or anything so beneficial."

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**bits & pieces****Birthdays**

One hundred and eighty-one years of wisdom, knowledge, know-how and experience will be acknowledged in Wilmington this week when Ed Welling, 90 of Fay Street (long, long time resident) and Ed Sargent, 91 of Woburn Street (native) observe birthdays November 2 and 3 respectively.

"Youngsters" who will be celebrating on November 3 include Eleanor O'Keefe and Kristen McCowan, both of Nathan Road, Marilyn Chamberlain of Glen Road.

November 4 will mark the special day of Amy Kivlekhan of Burnap Street, Wilmington.

Gregg Connolly of Beeching Avenue, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives November 5. Gregg will share greetings with Colleen O'Sullivan of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury.

Martin Damian of Patten Road, Tewksbury seems to have his November 6 birthday all to himself.

November 7 will mark the special day of Kristen Kelley of Claire Street, Tewksbury and Susan Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington.

Lonnie Roscillo of Chandler Street, Tewksbury and Scott Brann of Coolidge Road, will observe their special day on November 8 and will share greetings with Matthew Leccese of Linda Road, Wilmington, Charlie Kelley of Clark Terrace, and Scott Barry of West Street.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowlands of Garden Avenue, Wilmington will mark their 36th wedding anniversary November 6.

Correction

In the October 16, issue of the Town Crier, this column listed an anniversary with the couple's address incorrect. Pat and Kenny McKenna who were reported as living on Faulkner Avenue, are actually residents of Allen Park Drive. - Sorry

church news**Congregational Church in Tewksbury**

East and Main Street; the Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sun.: 10 a.m., Worship, communion, Church school for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.

Mon.: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues.: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Wed.: 1 to 4, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., thrift shop.

Thurs.: 7:30 Senior Choir.

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Graduate Lowell Academy

Linda MacDonald, Liane Perry and Renee LaLiberte, all of Wilmington have graduated from the Lowell Academy Hairstyling Institute.

Class of '81

Members of WHS Class of '81 are reminded that their 10 year reunion is only a month away. Those wishing to be included in the biography book are urged to submit their information immediately as Nov. 1 is the deadline.

The reunion, is scheduled for November 23 and five class members are still unaccounted for: Paul Cariglio, Star DeJesus, Laurie Farr, Susan Hanafin and Steven Hofmann. Call 508-664-5209

Honored by Raytheon

Four Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington were among the 1,319 employees who have reached the 25 year mark in working at Raytheon. They were feted at dinners and ceremonies in plant cities across the U.S.

Those from Tewksbury include Anthony S. Higgins of Overlook Drive, Alfred Manninen of Brook Street, Georgina Silva of Martin Road and Dorance Ward of Armistice Road.

The Wilmington resident honored for observing his silver anniversary with Raytheon is Charles Biondo of Cobalt Street.

churches**Congregational Church in Wilmington**

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264 or 658-0473

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A.

Fri., Nov. 1: 7 p.m., Wedding rehearsal.

Sat., Nov. 2: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League, Men's Life study; 11 a.m., wedding.

Sun., Nov. 3: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, grades three through 12; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., Nov. 4: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Committee, Boy Scout Committee.

Tues., Nov. 5: 4 p.m., Cherub Choir, ages four through grade two; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wed., Nov. 6: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den 3.

CPR course

The N.E. Occupational Health Center, 66B Concord St., Wilmington will offer a cardiopulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) course Nov. 11 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants who complete this two night program will receive the American Heart Assoc. basic life support certification for adult, child and infant CPR.

Call (617) 979-7057.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, November 5 at K of C Hall. A feature of the day will be "Paintings by Shirley" at 11. Lunch will be available and anyone who would like to donate a salad is urged to do so.

WHS Christmas Fair

A Christmas Crafts Fair will be held at Wilmington High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10. Admission is free.

All proceeds will benefit the Student Council Scholarship Fund. Call Linda Peters at 694-6060.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of the Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury, Saturday, Nov. 9 beginning at 8 p.m.

Call (617) 942-0165.

Other places

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:30 -p.m. at Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Regency Room, Hospital Road, Malden, offers an Alzheimer's Support group. Admission is free. Call (617) 391-0800.

Meet the Midwives at Malden Hospital Tues., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. in the Malden Room. Free discussion group in which midwives discuss their practice and answer questions on midwifery. Call (617) 648-4221.

Northeast Independent Living Program presents a health and fitness program for people with disabilities. Call (508) 687-4288 Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; ask for Liz.

Young widows and widowers group meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Rt. 133 at Rt. 114, No. Andover. Call 475-8186.

The next public speaking workshop at the YMCA, Lexington St., Woburn, will be presented Tues., Nov. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Signup deadline is Fri., Nov. 8.

Job-seekers group meets at 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. All welcome.

**Hair
is the
Total
You**

By Pam Connaghan

PLEASE THE WOMAN IN THE MIRROR

Those who think that woman shape their appearances solely to please the men in their lives may want to think again. A recent survey of 350 career women by a major hair coloring manufacturer indicates "deep sociographic changes in women" in terms of their self-images. Specifically, among the survey's respondents, appearance was guided less by men's expectations than by the opinions of other women. Even though the vast majority of the women questioned thought that men preferred long hair, not one of the short haired women indicated that she would grow her hair long to please a man. While this single survey does not conform a sociological trend, it certainly might give men something to think about.

No matter the trend or fashion, be sure you look and feel your best every day. We offer expert and personalized hair care, styling, cuts, perms, etc. at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington; (508) 658-9475. Hours: Open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. Let us introduce you to our line of beautiful Matrix, environmentally safe, hair care products. M/C and Visa are welcome.

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HINT: Of the short haired women questioned in the above mentioned survey, 65 percent cut their hair during an emotional crisis.

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ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

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If your boat causes property damage or personal injury, you are covered — if your motor does not exceed 25 HP. If your motor is in excess of 25 HP it is a simple matter to have an endorsement added to the policy for a small charge.



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Coming events

datebook

Oct. 20-31: 5 to 9 p.m., haunted house at Shriners' Auditorium, Wil.

Wed., Oct. 30: 6 to 11 p.m., Costume party, buffet dinner and dance at Shriners Auditorium. Call 508-657-4202.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m. Horribles Parade forms on Adelaide Street, Wil., marching to WHS tennis courts.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Halloween costume contest for kids at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wil.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerned Persons Workshop for family and friends of someone with active chemical abuse problems. Call (800) 332-4478.

Fri., Nov. 1: 9:30 a.m. Chapter 1 Parent Advisory Council fall informational meeting at the Wildwood School.

Fri., Nov. 1: 7 p.m. Las Vegas nite at Tewks K of C Hall, benefit Tewks Youth Football. \$2 adm.

Sat., Nov. 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stocking Stuffer Fair at Wil. United Methodist Church. Call 658-7157.

Sat., Nov., 2: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual ski swap and sale at St. Thomas Church basement.

Sat., Nov. 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen Elementary Harvest Craft Fair. Call 657-5169.

Sat., Nov. 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stocking Stuffer Fair at Wil. Methodist Church.

Sat., Nov. 2: 5:30 to 7 p.m., annual harvest dinner at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street, Tewks. Call 851-9798.

Sat., Nov. 2: 8 p.m., at Jordan Hall, NE Conservatory; Cantata Singers. Call 617-267-6502.

Sat., Nov. 2: 8 p.m., at the church hall. Call 851-5443.

Sun., Nov. 3: 8 to 11:30 a.m., corned beef hash breakfast will kick off Alzheimer's Awareness Month at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Sun., Nov. 3: Five mile roadrace honors Luke Byrne. No. Meadow Health Club, Carter St., Tewks, 10 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 3: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hons Holiday Fair at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wil.

Sun., Nov. 3: Noon to 4 p.m., Trahan Pac sponsors Harvest Festival at Krochmal Farms, South St., Tewks. Call 658-2893.

Sun., Nov. 3: 1:30 to 5 p.m., open house at Austin Prep.

Mon., Nov. 4: 3 to 7 p.m., Flu and pneumonia vaccine will be available at Wil. Town Hall.

Nov. 5 and 12: Two part first aid course offered from 6 to 10 p.m. at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., Nov. 5: 8:30 to 11 a.m., Board of Health Flu Clinic at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., Nov. 5: 7 p.m., Tewks. North Street School Pac meets. Call 851-5361.

Wed., Nov. 6: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Flu shots will be administered at Deming Way, Wil.

Wed., Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., Nov. 6: 7 p.m., Gracia Parkhill Dayton art demonstration at Wil. Arts Center. No admission fee.

Nov. 9: TMHS Class of '56 35th year reunion. Call 851-9278.

Thurs., Nov. 7: Wil. senior citizens November social at Tewks/Wil. Elks signups begin Oct. 25.

Nov. 10-16: Women in Business Div. of Wil. Chamber of Commerce.

Tues., Nov. 12: 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Trahan Pac bake sale during special election.

Wed., Nov. 13: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Town employees flu clinic at Wil. Town Hall.

Nov. 13: 7 to 9 p.m. Health Care Proxy Law seminar at Reg., Health Ctr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Sat., Nov. 16: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Holiday Fair at the chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

Mon., Nov. 18: 3 to 7 p.m., Flu and pneumonia shots at Wil. Town Hall.

Sat., Nov. 23: 6:30 p.m., WHS Class of 1971 reunion. Call (508) 657-7230.

Mon., Nov. 25-Dec. 6: Second leaf collection in Wilmington. Call 658-3331 or 658-4481.

Fri., Nov. 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines harvest and holly craft fair at Tewks. K of C. Call 617-272-9122.

Sat., Nov. 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Fair at WHS. Call 694-6060.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawsheen Tech holiday craft fair and flea market.



Flea market

Fall is the season for church fairs and flea markets. On Saturday, the Wilmington Congregational Church held a flea market. At left are Sharon Hayward and Charlotte Atamian.

Art demonstration Nov. 6

Gracia Parkhill Dayton of Lexington is being sponsored by the Wilmington Arts Council in a demonstration at the Arts Center Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991 at 7 p.m. The demonstration will feature watercolor techniques and other mixed media.

Ms. Dayton is a professional artist who has been shown in many important juried exhibitions in New York and New England. She holds membership in numerous art associations: New England Watercolor Society, Copley Society, Cambridge Art Association, and the National Society for American Pen Women and Artists. Her gallery representations have included the Depot Square Artists Gallery, Lexington, MA, the Kerygma Gallery, Ridgewood, NJ and numerous others from Chestnut Hill to Falmouth.

She has received a great many distinguished awards in many equally distinguished exhibitions in museums and universities over the northeast. Her traveling shows have covered Tokyo and Kyoto Japan and American Universities. Her work is in many private collections.

Stocking stuffer fair

Young and old alike are invited to attend the upcoming Stocking Stuffer Fair at the Wilmington United Methodist Church this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food, crafted items, white elephant treasures, and gifts galore will be available for purchase at various booths. Youngsters are encouraged to stop by the junior high table for thumbprint pictures, cookie decorating, and penny candy. Once again, the choir will be taking orders for its popular Christmas tapes. Special adult aprons will be on sale for all denominations.

As in the past, the highlight of the day will be the delicious lobster roll luncheon, which will begin at 11 a.m. Hot dogs and chicken salad sandwiches will be available for children.

So get in the holiday spirit, take your neighbors, and browse at this annual event.

She has watercolor classes at her studio in Lexington and the University of Lowell.

There will be no admission fee, but the arts center always welcomes donations.

Holiday fair at Shriners'

A Holiday Fair will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Road. Admission will be free and there is ample parking.

The fair is put on by the Helping Our Nobles Serve (HONS), the women's auxiliary of the Shriners.

Among the many and varied tables will be a country store, quilts, home baked goods, candy and gift items. Chicken dinner will be available from noon to 2 p.m.

Also among the many features of the event - the special guest, Santa Claus will arrive at 12:30; musical units will entertain, with pipes and singing.

Acting seminar

An acting seminar for novice actors/actresses will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Tewksbury's United Methodist Church.

Sal Salamone, long time director and drama coach of Tewksbury's Little Theatre group will lead the seminar and the question and answer period scheduled to follow.

Auditions for children will include parts in Peter Pan; teens, Cinderella; and adults, Golden Boy. Guests will include the cast of Little Women and the film Musical Buddies.

Donations will be accepted at the door and all proceeds will assist in the renovation of Fellowship Hall.

Chapter 1 fall informational meeting

The Chapter 1 Parent Advisory Council will hold its annual fall information meeting Friday, Nov. 1 at the Wildwood School from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Superintendent of Schools, William J. Fay, Jr. Elections for Chapter 1 PAC Executive Board will be held. A complete review of the Chapter 1 Program will be presented by Chapter 1 Director, Brenda H. Horan. Chapter 1 teachers will be available for parent conferences at the conclusion of the meeting.

We look forward to seeing all parents of Chapter 1 students and all those interested.

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15th Year Reunion

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cash bar - dinner - dancing see related article under Bits & Pieces

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Sat. - Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Over 50 Crafts people in the cafe and gym

Children's Activities Refreshments available

Raffle Table

Fun for the whole family

Sponsored by the Shawsheen PAC

Rotary planning a 'bang-up' auction

The Rotary Club of Wilmington, as a part of its annual program to support community services and high school senior scholarships will be conducting its annual Holiday Auction Wednesday, November 20 in K of C Hall. The viewing will start at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8.

There is to be a Public Access Channel 30 auction, as well, on Thursday November 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. TV viewers may bid on special items which will be seen on television only.

Friday night, at the K of C Hall promises to be an uproarious time of high bidding and high jinks, as it is being planned by Rotary.

The Friday night auction can also be seen on Channel 30, but the only way the spectator will be able to bid is by going down and joining the fun at the K of C Hall. It is located behind St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

For more information, or if a person would like to donate a gift for the auctions, call John Doherty at 658-3805 or Karen M. Kirk at 657-4066.

ATTENTION DIVORCED FATHERS

A Support Group, Concerned Fathers, will be engaging in a demonstration at the State House on **Nov. 5, 6 & 7 from 9-5**. We need every man, woman, aunt or uncle whose family has been torn apart by the Massachusetts Courts. **A Father's value as a parent in Massachusetts courts is ZERO, this MUST be changed.** Please come to the State House and lend support.

For information call Paul Welch

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON TOWN CLERK

The Town of Wilmington is seeking qualified Wilmington residents for the position of Town Clerk. Senior level position requires ability to interpret and apply relevant municipal and state law. The successful applicant must have strong organizational and communication skills, familiarity with word processing and computers preferred. Duties involve considerable public interaction and include maintaining vital statistics and other official Town records, issuing licenses, administering all aspects of elections including voter registration and campaign finance law, conducting annual census and acting as clerk at Town Meetings. At least five years of progressively responsible administrative experience is required. Bachelor's degree in Management, Business, Public Administration or a related discipline preferred. Salary range \$31,000 to \$39,000. Forward resume to Michael A. Cairn, Town Manager, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 by November 15, 1991. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.



Turbo turtle

Forget the story about the tortoise and the hare. Tonka is one fast turtle — at least, he's fast enough for Chris Merrill to win a \$5 gift certificate in a turtle race at Wilmington Pet Shop on Saturday. Elizabeth Lightbown presented the certificate. Chris has had the turtle for nine years.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending October 29, Wilmington police officers responded to 35 alarms, made 11 arrests, nine protective custody detentions, investigated an assault complaint and assisted other departments on three occasions.

Ten bank escorts were completed, 12 reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, four domestic problems were quieted, three larcenies were reported, a motor vehicle was reported stolen and one vehicle was recovered.

Medical assistance was rendered twice, three non-criminal complaints were logged, eight public services were performed, two restraining orders were issued and a threat complaint was taken.

Seven traffic accidents were investigated, eight trail bike complaints were checked out, alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity, and eight incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon Officer Mike Begonis, assigned to traffic enforcement on Wildwood Street stopped and arrested Michael Maicella, 23 of Sheridan Road. A computer check revealed Maicella's drivers license had been suspended. He was released on bail.

Early Thursday morning Officer David Sugrue arrested Alexander Paicos, 22 of North Reading while on Thrush Road. Paicos was charged with operating after suspension of his driver license. He was bailed for a morning court appearance.

Thursday afternoon a local man was arrested by Officer Begonis after an investigation of an accident at Lowell and Parker Streets. Dennis

Dickerson, 32 of Cleveland Avenue was charged with operating after revocation of his drivers license, driving so as to endanger, and giving a false name to a police officer. He was bailed after treatment at the Regional Health Center.

Officer Paul Jepson arrested Dennis Hudson of Lynn at 12:30 a.m. Friday after a computer check revealed a Newbury PD warrant issued charging him with possession of a class B controlled substance. He was bailed for his appearance in Newburyport Court.

Friday, Officer Joe Harris arrested Robert Scarano, 26, of Andover, charging him with operating after suspension of his license and speeding. He was taken directly to Woburn Court.

Sgt. David McCue arrested James B. Normoyle of Clark Street, on Friday. Normoyle was charged with violation of a 209a restraining order. Normoyle was bailed for his appearance in Woburn Court Monday.

At 3 a.m. Sunday Officer Louis Martignetti arrested David Silverhus, 28 of Chestnut Street, on the basis of a Burlington police warrant. Silverhus was released to Burlington officers.

Also on Sunday, Officer Paul Jepson arrested a Tewksbury man while on patrol at Main Street and Glen Road. Andres Arzola, 45, of Lake Street, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was bailed to appear in Woburn Court Monday.

Monday morning Officer Paul Jepson arrested Mark Maffei of Woburn. He was charged with motor vehicle offenses and bailed for Woburn Court.



Pack 361 party

Cub Scout Pack 361 sponsored by the United Methodist Church celebrated its third annual Halloween party. Spooking around were ghosts and witches, draculas and angels along with captain Hook and Peter Pan. The Scouts and their families sang Halloween songs, played games and ventured through a sensational haunted house. And thanks to Jane Forest, of Realty World, Forest-Conant, all the children received a Halloween treat with McGruff safety rules.

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Wilmington senior topics

Signing up for Nov. social

We are now in the process of signing up for the November 7 therapeutic social. It will be a dinner dance donated to us through the generosity of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks in their hall on South Street, Tewksbury. We have received 300 free tickets. As with other socials you will be given the number of the table you will be sitting at. It will be marked on the back of your ticket. Now if you lose your ticket, don't panic. We will have the list of seniors and their tables. Remember all of our socials are for all Wilmington residents 60 years and older. If you have never attended one of the seniors therapeutic socials, because you feel you do not know anyone, why not try this one, you will be surprised when you see friends and neighbors you have known for years, having a wonderful time.

Many seniors have made the very difficult effort to forgo the endless vigil of sitting in front of the television all day and night. They pushed themselves to get dressed in their Sunday best and drive to the social. After socializing, eating, and dancing they are so happy that they made that effort. Now they wait in expectation for the next social.

You first have to make the effort, and you will do the same. It is hard to give up the attitude of comfort just sitting before the TV sometimes feeling sorry for yourself. But I know how much better you will feel once you get away from the TV and join the seniors at one of the socials. Then you will join the many other programs we have for you.

Thanks

We thank Phyllis Hailey and her committee who worked very hard Friday night and Saturday all day on the Senior Fair. There were so many beautiful articles. But it was sad to see the disappointment on the faces of these volunteers who spent so many hours waiting for the seniors to arrive. But so few showed up. We all know they plan and work on the fair to make enough money to pay for articles needed at the center and for three of the Elder therapeutic socials that the Elder

Services Department cannot pay for under their budget. They do thank the seniors who did come with their families and friends with them.

Phyllis told me seniors wishing to buy any of the articles left will only be sold on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon in the craft room.

Surplus commodities

The surplus commodities should be delivered to the Buzzell Senior Center Tuesday, Nov. 5. Our order will be very limited. Please have proof that you will qualify, that is, you receive Medicaid, SSI, Food Stamps, AFDC or Fuel Assistance. If you have never applied for Fuel you will not have proof. That does not say you can not receive the commodities. To qualify the income for a household of one is \$9,930; household of two is \$13,320; household of three is \$16,710. All you have to do is write the work income in the proper space.

Fuel assistance applications

I have received applications for fuel assistance. I will be making them out on appointment only. Call the center at 657-7595 or 658-2258. The qualifying amounts are in the above paragraph. As I said in this column last week I had not heard how long the program would run this year and what the allotment would be. I received notice this week the program will run from the first of November to March 31. The allotment for level one will be \$375; level two \$225. Subsidized Housing will be level one \$125; level two \$75.

Sing-a-long

Gill Smith will be playing the piano for the sing-a-long Wednesday morning from 11 to noon. That will give the exercise class a chance to cool down and sing a few songs.

Hospital bed

I have a senior who is in need of a hospital bed. I have been trying to find one for her. If you know of someone who may have one that is not being used, I would appreciate it if you could call me at the Center.

Informative meeting

The Elder Services Commissioners informative meeting will be held in the function room Monday, Nov. 4 starting at 1 p.m.

Wilmington cable schedule

General Manager Karen M. Kirk will be on vacation during the week of Tuesday, October 29 until Wednesday, November 6. Production assistant/technician Brian Moriarty will be available Mon.-Thurs., 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Please make arrangements through Brian Moriarty during this week.

Channel 30

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service of 10/27; 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Fair; 8:30 p.m., The Horror Movie.

Fri., Nov. 1: 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 9 p.m., The Horror Movie.

Sat., Nov. 2: 9 a.m., The Horror Movie.

Sun., Nov. 3: 1, 5, and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 3 p.m., Senior Citizen Fair; 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Mon., Nov. 4: 5:30 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free; 6:30 p.m., Horribles Parade.

Tues., Nov. 5: 6 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of 10/22.

Wed., Nov. 6: 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV with guest John Doherty; 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Fair; 7:30

p.m., Horribles Parade.

Thurs., Nov. 7: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service of 11/3; 7:30 p.m., Horribles Parade.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for updates and community information.

Channel 52

Thurs., Oct. 31: 7:30 p.m., Wildwood School presents Brenda Ames "What it is like being blind," 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of 10/26.

Sat., Nov. 2: 4 p.m., Wildwood School presents Columbus-Voyage to America.

Sun., Nov. 3: 2 p.m., Wildwood School presents Columbus-Voyage to America.

Tues., Nov. 5: 7:30 p.m., Wildwood School presents Columbus - Voyage to America; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game.

Wed., Nov. 6: Wildwood School presents Columbus-Voyage to America; 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of 10/23.

Thurs., Nov. 7: 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of 11/2.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

Channel 56

Mon., Nov. 4: 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting.

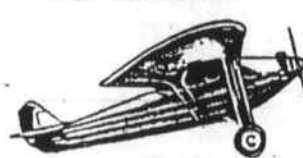
This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

birth

BROWN: Christina Maria, first child to Anthony and Nancy (Bernardo) Brown of Wilmington October 21 at Waltham Weston Hospital.

Grandparents are Anthony and Josephine Bernardo of Medford and Leslie and Constance Brown of Bradford.

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Sports

Billerica, Methuen romp

Lost weekend for Redmen, Wildcats

They'll be calling this the Lost Weekend in Tewksbury and Wilmington.

The Billerica Indians blew out the Redmen, 30-0 Saturday at Marshall School Field after the Methuen Rangers took out both the Wildcats and their starting quarterback Friday night at Nicholson Stadium.

The 18-0 loss under the lights was the fourth straight for Wilmington (2-4-0), and the prospects for victory won't get any brighter with the loss of starting quarterback John O'Reilly with a leg injury and a game at unbeaten Andover (5-0-0) Friday night.

The Wildcats were having problems offensively to begin with,

but with O'Reilly healthy and hot they appeared to be evenly matched with Methuen.

Unfortunately, O'Reilly went down on the game's second play and never returned. His backup, fellow junior Mike Alonardo, was knocked from the game by a hard hit in the third quarter. Senior running back Bob Fleming played the last quarter and a half at quarterback for Wilmington.

The Wildcats compiled just 33 yards of total offense for the game and were minus seven yards in the first half. Their deepest penetration was to the Methuen 30 yard line in the second half, and that ended with a Methuen interception.

Methuen scored its touchdowns on a one yard quarterback sneak by Jason Danella, a one yard plunge by Brandon Kobrenski and a seven yard scamper by Danella. All of the Ranger points came in the first half and all were the results of ball-control drives.

The Redmen (2-4-0) were no match for a Billerica team on a roll Saturday. The Indians scored on the game's second play when quarterback Craig Flynn hit Mike Mastrullo with a 70 yard touchdown pass.

Flynn later connected with Mastrullo on a 98 yard scoring pass. Mastrullo earned star of the game honors for the home team with a 39 yard punt return and a shutout-saving tackle late in the fourth quarter.

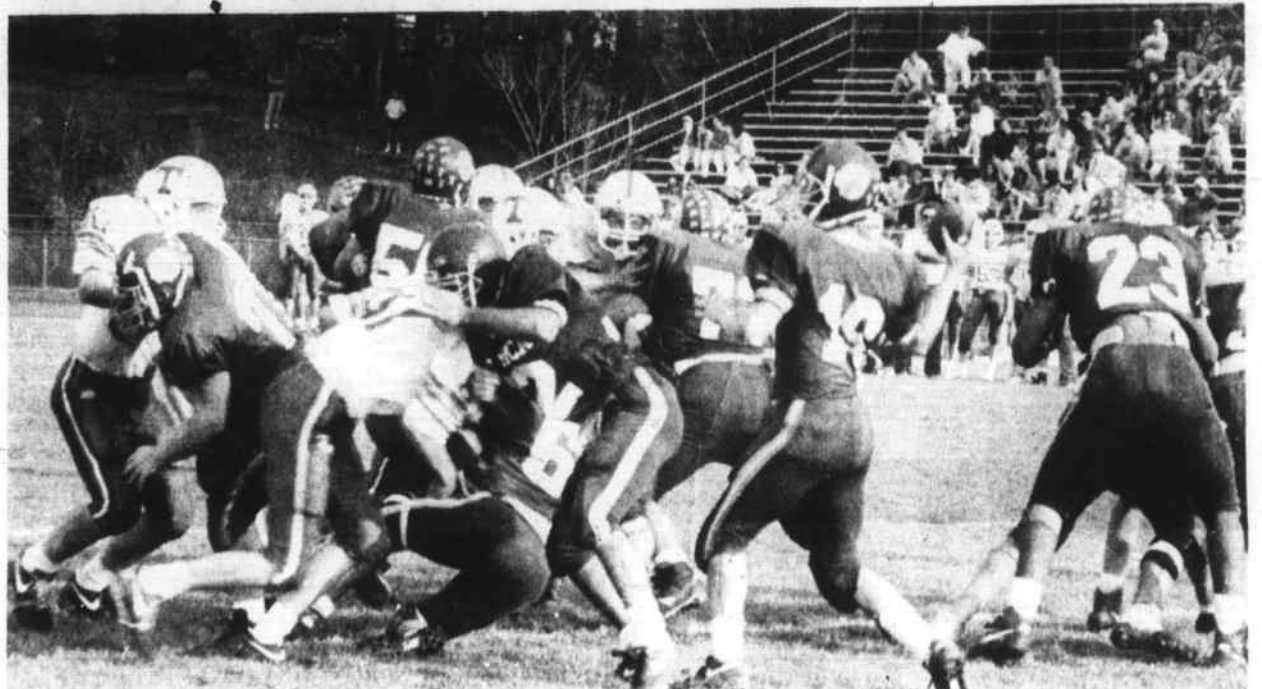
Flynn scored two touchdowns himself on a five yard run and a two-yard scamper after taking a toss from Dennis Pasche after Pasche had picked off a Dana Boudreau pass. John Barbasso rounded out the rout with a 32 yard field goal. Billerica led 23-0 at the half, and burly senior fullback Dana Cottrell wasn't much of a factor.

Yes, the Chelmsford-Billerica Thanksgiving battle will be worth watching this year.



Redmen get the Chop

TMHS' receiver Steve Sinkus (28) is ahead of the field late in the game Saturday. Unfortunately, Sinkus was caught from behind to cut short one of the few offensive highlights for Tewksbury.



No pressure on Billerica

The Tewksbury High School defensive line could not apply any pressure to Billerica quarterbacks as the Indians rolled to a 30-0 victory Saturday.



Long day

Redmen defensive back Roy Fabila (7) spent much of Saturday's contest chasing down speedy Billerica receivers.

Shawsheen Tech, TMHS, WHS open

Soccer, field hockey tournaments underway

Time to turn it up a notch. It's tournament time this week along the local high school soccer and field hockey circuit. All the contests are slated for a 2:30 p.m. starting time.

The fun gets underway today in Division II North (Oct. 30) when the Tewksbury High School soccer team (11-3-4) travels to Belmont (10-1-7) to tangle with the Middlesex League champs. The winner of this game will advance to Saturday's quarterfinals to play the winner of Lynn English (10-6-1) vs. Charlestown (10-1-1).

The Redmen, coached by MVC Small School Coach of the Year Steve Levine, are led by goalie Nik Fiore (1.09), Don Bibb (7-14-11), Mark Eastman, Kyle Moore and Steve Previte.

Commonwealth Conference champ Shawsheen Tech (14-3-1) hosts Reading (9-4-5) in a Thursday afternoon Division II North tilt. The Rams are led by Scott Trombley (16 goals, seven assists), Brian Rayne (4-11-15) and goalie Mike Daykin (.90 goals against). If the Rams survive, they will play the winner of the Burlington (9-2-7) - Lincoln-Sudbury (13-3-2) game in the quarterfinals Saturday.

The darkhorse Wilmington Wildcats (9-7-2) and coach Dick Scanlon will travel to Bedford (11-5-2) for a Thursday afternoon Division II North opener. A victory would advance Wilmington to a tough quarterfinal game at North Reading (17-1-0) Saturday. A year

ago the Wildcats defeated the Hornets for the Division title.

Wilmington is paced by conference MVP and leading scorer John Lynch (16 goals, nine assists), Jim Demarco, John Martins and goalie Steve Smith (1.86).

The local field hockey team with tourney hopes is the Wilmington Wildcats (8-4-4), led by Jen Rago (three goals, eight assists) and solid goalie Karen Semonelli. The WHS girls open up at Manchester (11-3-2) this afternoon (Oct. 30) hoping to advance to play Concord-Carlisle (11-1-4) in the quarterfinals Friday.

Division Two North Boys' Soccer

1. Masconomet (16-0-2); 2. Charlestown (10-1-1); 3. Danvers (11-1-2); 4. Shawsheen (14-3-1); 5. Lincoln-Sudbury (13-3-2); 6.

- East Boston (9-2-2); 7. Belmont (10-1-7); 8. North Andover (13-4-1); 9. Bishop Fenwick (11-3-3); 10. Tewksbury (11-3-4); 11. Winchester (9-2-7); 12. Burlington (9-2-7); 13. Reading (9-4-5); 14. Chelsea (6-3-2); 15. Lynn English (10-6-1); 16. Andover (9-5-4); 17. Concord Carlisle (8-5-3).

Division Three North Boys' Soccer

1. North Reading (17-1-0); 2. Marblehead (11-2-1); 3. Hamilton-Wenham (13-4-0); 4. St. Mary's, Lynn (11-3-4); 5. Lexington Christian (8-2-5); 6. Austin Prep

Tournaments (page 11)



Final game

First-year TMHS field hockey coach Tony Romano led his defensive-minded team through a season that fueled hope for the future.

Pop Warner meeting

There will be a Wilmington Pop Warner meeting Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall in Wilmington. Nominations of officers for the Wilmington Pop Warner 1992 season will be held, and all those interested may attend this meeting.

On Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at

the K of C Hall, there will be an election of officers. All those interested are invited.

As always, new board members are needed throughout the season and meetings are always open to the public.

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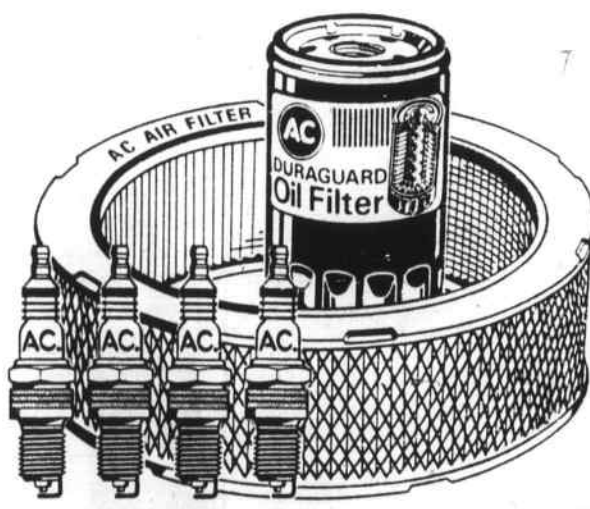
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Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

Girls' Division Parakeets vs Peacocks

The Parakeets were led by the solid play of forwards Katie Houle and Diane Dellascio, with extra defensive hustle provided by Krista Wolfe.

The Peacock's goal was scored by Lynn Hurley, with excellent end-to-end games from Tara Scola, Emily Lockhart and Michele Lemos.

Cardinals vs Robins

The Cardinals' goals were scored by Tara Insalaco, Danielle Meegan and Jennifer Koczen. Also supporting the Cardinals were defender Julie Swartout, forward Christine Johnson and keeper Kendal O'Dea. The Robins worked hard for the entire game and exhibited some fine team play.

Canaries vs Finches

Beth MacDonald scored four goals for the Canaries. Michele Souza, Corin Bartlett, Michele Rufo and keeper Rebecca Rufo led the Canary defense.

Christine Downs (two) and Christine Ross scored the Finches' goals, as Brianne Daisy, Allison and Kristen Emde, Danielle Spry and Tina Tomasi played super soccer for the entire match.

Orioles vs Bluebirds

The Orioles' Valerie Cwickowski scored a goal, while solid all-around games were played by defenders Kristen Koniczka, Sheri Thresher, Lisa Dineen and forwards Lori Vachon and Erin Roache.

Boys' Junior Division Giants vs Broncos

Brandon Courtois (three), Brian Witham and Jorge Guevera scored goals for the Giants.

Keeper Matthew Waisnor, forwards Raichard Palizzolo and Jason Manent, and defenders Chris Flynn and Richard Selig had great games for the Giants.

The Skittles kept the game even with Jared Smith's goal, while Chad Paquin, Danny Zuccaro, Eric Jacobs and Patrick O'Shea made super plays.

The Broncos also received good plays from keeper Brian Mather and defenders Patrick Graham and Jason Hassey.

Patriots vs 49'ers

The Patriots' Rich Lee (three), Jared Costantino (two) and Brian Roberts scored goals, while Anthony Damplo, Jacob Saad, Adam Mutchler and John Saad played super soccer.

The 49'ers responded with goals from Jim Holden and Adam Fournier. Hard work by defender Tom Vail and teammates Chris Catena and Tim Robillard supported the 49'ers attack for the entire game.

Rams vs Raiders

The Rams' goals were scored by David Rappoli (three), John Jamerson, Colin Sheehan, Richie Butaro and Charles Ward. Working hard on defense for the Rams were keepers Jamerson and Stephen O'Dea.

The Raiders' offense was led by Bill Murphy, Mike Maleszyk and Rob Schell, while Steve Natoli, Ben Heard and keepers Dave Johnson and Joey Ranno hustled on defense.

Dolphins vs Seahawks

The Dolphins' goals were scored by Mark Stewart and Jacob Watroba who were supported by the solid two-way play of Dave Silva.

The Seahawks' Peter Reitchel, Christopher McHale, Brian Martiniello, Dan Liberty, Patrick Norton and Roy Norton played some excellent team soccer.

Senior Division Fighting Irish vs Red Devils

The Irish goal was scored by Brian Vasseur. Supporting the Irish attack were defender Eric Power, keepers Keith MacDonald and Kevin Finnerty, and forwards Kristen Roache and Kristen Finnerty.

The Red Devils were led by the goal scoring of Mike Daisy (two) and Kathy Bennett.

Key to the Red Devils' play was the superb goalkeeping of Nicholas Pavlidis with Megan Lojek. Suzanne Berghaus and Nicholas Cino also made important contributions. The Broncos were led by goals from Mike Downs (three) on assists from Adam Jensen and Andrew Patalano.

Spartans vs Jay Hawks

The Spartans' goals were scored by Mike Nolan, Nick Athanassiou, Bill Tate, Randy Peach and Jason Grainne Murphy and keeper Joe Whitefield played super end-to-end games.

The Jayhawks responded with a goal from Paul Savage. The Jayhawks received strong games from Charisse Thresher, Karen Irving, Zach Pidgeon and Joshua Giamichael.

Boilermakers vs Blue Demons

Chris Graves and Leann Bento

scored the Boilermakers' goals. Also playing well were Boilermakers Kim Landry, Jamie Jordan, Michael Graham, Michele Splaine and Jonathan Spaline.

The Blue Demons were led by goals from Brian Seekins and Jeannie-Ann Bartlett. Great defense was played by keeper Patrick Rufo, Patricia Batten, Jessica Martin and Mary Sarich.

Boys' First Grade Division Reese's Pieces vs Gummy Bears

Keith Frongillo scored for the Reese's Pieces, as teammates Jeff Morgan, Mike Robar and Bobby Claflin played super soccer.

Dennis Robillard scored the Bears' goal, while keepers Tommy Doyle and Mike Rideout, along with Joel Guzinski and Jonathan Murara, hustled for the entire game.

Bonkers vs Milky Ways

The Bonkers were led by a goal from Andy Bamberg. Also playing well were teammates Jason Gustin, Adam Constantino, Joey Downs and keeper Doug Horan.

The Milky Ways struck back with goals from Tommy Irwin and Patrick McDonough. Also hustling for the Milky Ways were Derek Downs, Dennis DiCenso and Patrick Reardon.

Snickers vs Skittles

The Snickers' Alfredo Badolato scored a goal and was supported by the efforts of Derek Courtois, John Tobin, Thomas Duffy, Ryan Landry, Philip O'Brien, Archie DeLetter and John Martin.

The Skittles kept the game even with Jared Smith's goal, while Chad Paquin, Danny Zuccaro, Eric Jacobs and Patrick O'Shea made super plays.



Tough
 half

TMHS girls' varsity soccer coach Bob Manzi ponders his situation as his team struggles in the first half against Chelmsford last week.

Soccer notes

Building dedication Saturday

Wilmington is invited to the dedication of the new soccer building at Shawsheen Field Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 (raindate will be Sunday at 2:30). Players attending the ceremony should be dressed in their soccer uniforms.

Spring travel teams

If you have a player who is interested in travel team soccer during the spring 1992 season, please request an interest form at the refreshment trailer at Shawsheen Field Saturday.

Travel tryouts will be held only if there is sufficient interest. In such an event, players will be notified by phone and notices placed in local newspapers as to the tryout time and date.

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be held Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the K of C Hall.

This is a rare opportunity to meet the board of directors, discuss the past soccer season and make suggestions for future seasons.

Also, there will be an election to fill the positions of five board members whose terms end in November. If you are interested in serving on the board, please request a form at the refreshment trailer at Shawsheen Field Saturday. For more information, call Ray Robinson at 657-7909.



TMHS
 pass

Tewksbury's Kerry O'Brien (11) passes the ball to a teammate early in MVC soccer action against Chelmsford last week.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Boys complete superb season

The Wilmington boys' under 12-2 soccer team just concluded an outstanding season. The team finished with a 6-2 record marred only by losses to a strong Lowell team. The boys dominated most games, outscoring the opposition by a 32-9 margin.

This young team defeated Burlington twice, Waltham twice and had single victories over Billerica and Westford.

Despite dominating the season opener against Lowell, the boys lost, 1-0 on a late game breakaway. In their second meeting an improved Lowell team recorded a 3-1 win.

Matthew Kacamburas led the scoring with six goals from his center-forward position. Kevin

Soccer
 (page 11)

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Run Your Turkey Off Road Race Nov. 7

It's back. That's right, the 15 kilometer (9.3) "Run Your Turkey Off" road race is back after a one year absence. The race was cancelled last year due to lack of sponsorship, but not so this year, as Tewksbury Physical Therapy has stepped forward as the sponsor.

The race is set for Sunday, November 7 starting at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The race itself starts at 11 a.m., with the fun run/walk starting at 10 a.m.

Site of the 1986 New England Athletics Congress (NEAC) 15 kilometer championship, the race takes on a different flavor in its revival year.

Because Tewksbury had no major road races last year, Lou Coiro of Tewksbury Physical Therapy thought it was time to revive this classic event. He got together with race director Dave Tyler, and the race was back on.

The Greater Lowell Road Runners host the event with assistance from the Tewksbury Police Department and the Tewksbury High School track team.

The race benefits local charities for the needy, the Greater Lowell Road Runners Youth and Running Development Program along with the Tewksbury High School Track and Cross Country teams.

All three events will offer awards, including trophies, ribbons and turkeys, in many age categories. Runners amenities include t-shirts, merchandise raffle, multiple water stops, a TAC certified course, shower/changing facilities and post race refreshments.

The course is enjoyable and scenic. Runners will find the course to be mostly flat, with some rolling hills that take the runners through Tewksbury and Andover.

The pre-entry fees are \$7.00 (5K) and \$8.00 (15K) and \$10.00 post entry fee for both races. The run/walk fee is \$3.00. For more information, contact race director Dave Tyler at (508) 851-4088.

Rec coming events

Junior basketball

Sign-up continues for Wilmington Recreation's Junior Basketball Program for boys and girls ages six and seven. This learn-to-play basketball program will run for six weeks beginning in January. Sign-up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Recreation Office. For more information, call 658-4270.

Trip to the Big Apple

It's time to register for the Recreation Department's annual shopping/sightseeing day trip to New York City which is scheduled for Saturday, December 7. Cost is \$40.00 per person. Register any weekday or call 658-4270 for details. Don't miss this easy, convenient way to see the Big Apple. At press time a few seats still remained on a second bus. Call 658-4270 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information.

Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation

Department has discounts for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere and the General Cinemas, good in Burlington and Peabody. Call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 for details.

Ballroom dance

If interested in learning ballroom dance, call the Recreation Office, 658-4270 to have your name placed on an interest list. The Rec will contact you when a class is scheduled.

Soccer (from page 10)

Riley scored four goals as he played a variety of positions.

Justin Vallas and Tom Casella added three goals each to the offensive totals as they played very well at the forward positions. Fourteen of the 16 boys scored at least one goal, showing the exceptional balance and talent of the team.

Great forward play from Erik Mehigan, Michael Garbati, Ryan Covino and Peter Bamberg created numerous scoring opportunities in every game.

The halfback corps of Sean Cahill, Chuck Vallas, Matt Senesi and Casey Murphy used their speed and talent to keep the forwards busy

while keeping the opponents from scoring.

The fullbacks were led by the powerful kick of Brian Thresher to bottle up their opposition. Buddy Phillips, T.J. Flynn and Danny Sweet combined to produce two shutouts and four other games in which they allowed only one goal to be scored.

The season was marked by solid team play built on speed, passing and aggressive play. The boys saved their best effort for the final game against a solid Burlington team.

This 2-1 victory was the result of their playing as a team. This victory should prepare the team for the competitive spring season.



Blocking the Lions' path Tewksbury's Lori Corbett (8) and Sara Smith (23) defend against Chelmsford in the final field hockey game for the TMHS girls last week.

Where the action is

Wilmington Wildcats

Football

Friday, November 1: Andover at Wilmington freshmen (3:30). Wilmington varsity at Andover (7:15).

Monday, November 4: Andover at Wilmington junior varsity (3:30).

Tewksbury Redmen

Football

Friday, November 1: Tewksbury freshmen at Lowell.

Saturday, November 2: Lowell at Tewksbury varsity (1:30).

Monday, November 4: Tewksbury junior varsity at Lowell (3:30).

The local soccer and field hockey tournament schedule

Tournaments (from page nine)

(11-4-3); 7. Georgetown (12-6-0); 8. Bedford (11-5-2); 9. Wilmington (9-7-2-); 10. Arlington Catholic (9-8-1).

Division Two North

Field Hockey

1. Tyngsboro (12-1-4); 2. Concord-Carlisle (11-1-4); 3. Lynnfield

can be found in the tournament story in this week's sports section.

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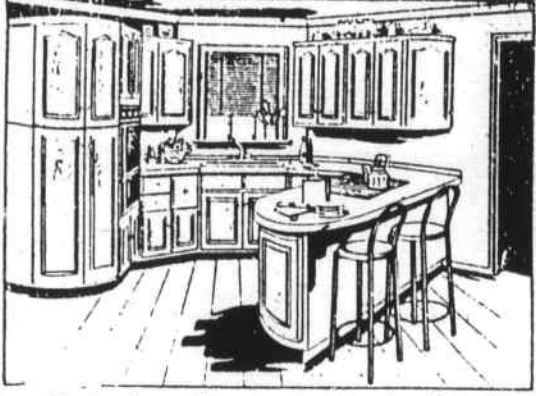
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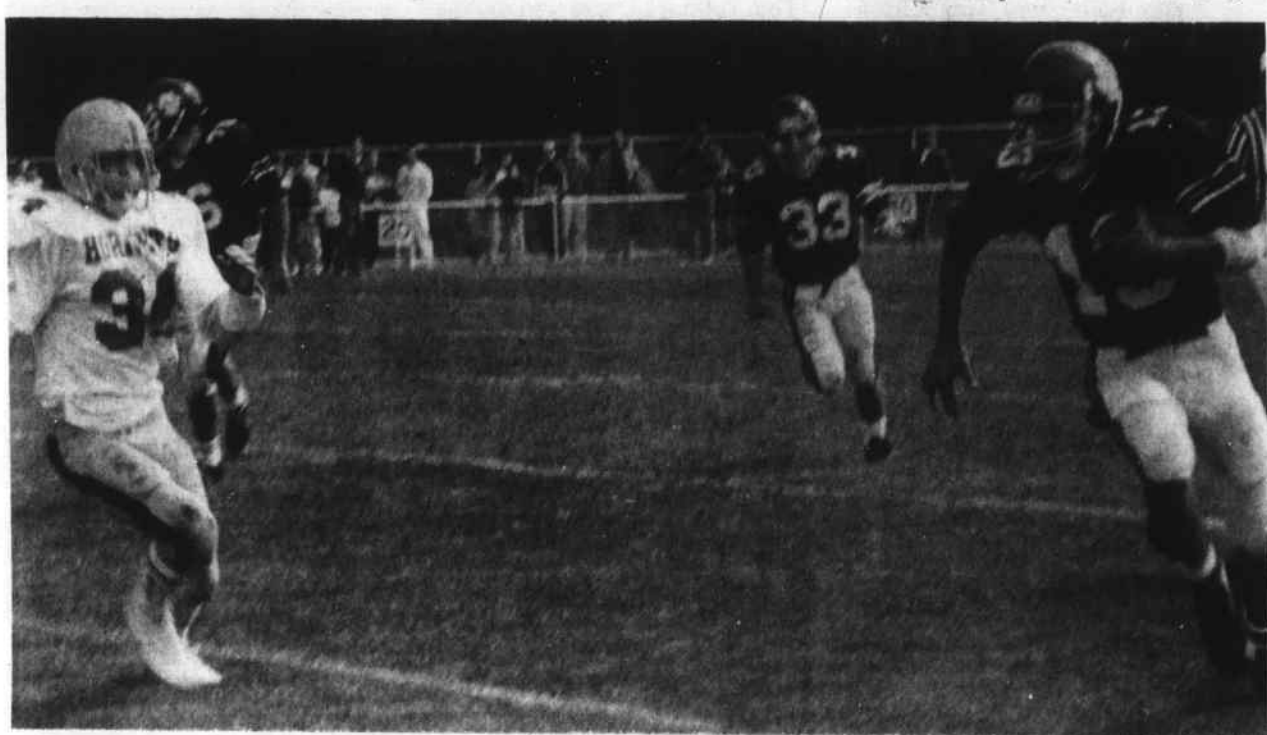
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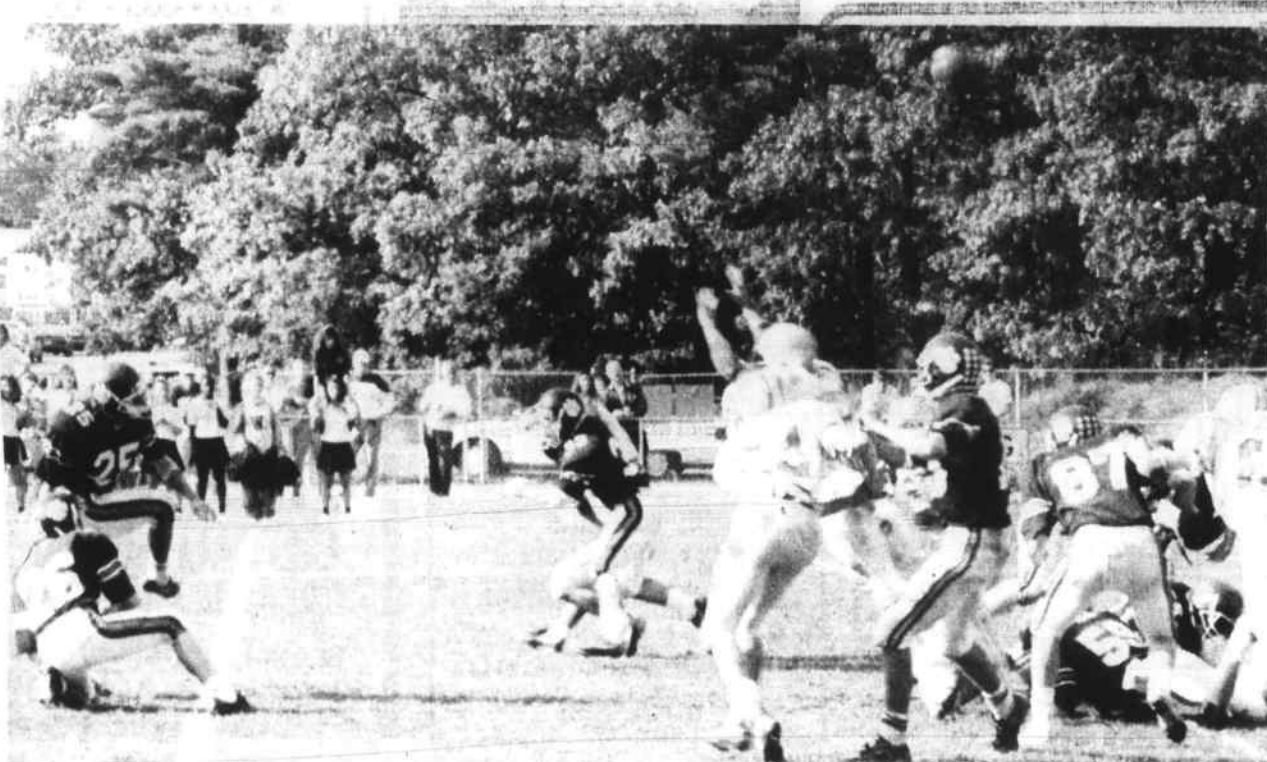
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Where they stand

MVC Football				MVC scoring leaders				MVC Volleyball Large School				Billerica		4 2 0
	WL	T F	A		Td	Pa	Pts				WL	Andover	4 2 0	
Chelmsford	6 0	0 109	71	Woelfel, Hav	7 0	42		Billerica	16 2	Dracut	3 3 0			
Andover	5 0	0 118	18	Gillette, Chelms	7 0	42		Andover	14 4	Lawrence	2 4 0			
Billerica	5 1	0 130	52	Danella, Meth	6 3	42		Chelmsford	11 7	Wilmington	1 4 0			
Haverhill	5 2	0 95	84	Rodgers, Tewks	6 4	40		Haverhill	9 9	Methua	0 6 0			
Central	4 2	0 148	58	Shepard, And	5 1	32		Lowell	6 12					
Methuen	4 3	0 118	76	Labrecque, Cent	5 0	30								
Tewksbury	2 4	0 88	140	Graham, Bill	5 0	30		Small School		Commonwealth Football				
Wilmington	2 4	0 74	91	Barbossa, Bill	1 14	26				WL	T			
Dracut	2 5	0 71	93							Shawsheen	5 1 0			
Lowell	1 5	0 27	80							Gr. Lowell	5 1 0			
Lawrence	1 6	0 54	191							Gr. Lawrence	5 2 0			
				MVC Boys' Soccer Large School						Northeast	4 2 0			
					WL	T				Lynn Tech	4 3 0			
Results Saturday				Lowell	13 2	3				Chelsea	2 4 0			
Billerica 30	Tewksbury 0			Billerica	12 4	2				Tyngsboro	3 4 0			
Chelmsford 6	Central 0			Andover	9 5	4				Georgetown	2 5 0			
Andover 20	Haverhill 0			Chelmsford	6 7	5				Whittier	0 6 0			
Results Friday night				Central	6 8	4				Commonwealth Boys' Soccer				
Methuen 18	Wilmington 0									WL	T			
Dracut 28	Lawrence 0									Whittier	8 0 0			
Loominster 16	Lowell 6									Gr. Lowell	7 1 0			
Games Friday, Nov. 1										Gr. Lawrence	6 1 0			
7:15 p.m.										Shawsheen	5 3 0			
Wilmington at Andover										Tyngsboro	4 4 0			
Dracut at Chelmsford										Northeast	3 5 0			
Games Saturday, Nov. 2										Chelsea	2 6 0			
1:30 p.m.										No. Shore	1 6 0			
Lowell at Tewksbury										Low. Catholic	0 8 0			
Methuen at Lawrence										Commonwealth Volleyball				
Haverhill at Billerica										WL				
Central at St. John's Prep										Gr. Lawrence	15 0			
Cooke's picks										Shawsheen	12 3			
Andover 28	Wilmington 6									PMA	8 7			
Tewksbury 12	Lowell 8									Gr. Lowell	6 9			
Chelmsford 42	Dracut 6									Chelsea	4 11			
Methuen 28	Lawrence 0									Whittier	0 15			
Billerica 28	Haverhill 22													
Central 14	S.J. Prep 12													



Another downer Wilmington High School junior quarterback John O'Reilly went down with an injury in the Wildcats' fourth consecutive MVC loss last week. The schedule doesn't get any easier for the locals, as they play unbeaten Andover Friday night.



Looking for offense The Wildcats will be counting on kicker Tom Killilea (25) and Tom Aprille (26) to supply some much-needed offense against Andover Friday night.

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Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Player of the Year
Leslie Caito, Chelmsford

Coach of the Year
Irmin Pierce, Tyngsboro

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Luke Byrne Race

The ninth annual Luke Byrne Memorial Road Race will be run from the Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club, Carter Street, Tewksbury Sunday, Nov. 3 starting at 11 a.m.

Outdoors column

Archery the future of Mass. hunting

by Bill Conlon
The future of hunting in eastern Massachusetts, particularly the age-old pursuit of deer hunting, can be summed up in one word: Archery.

Every year, more towns in this part of the state outlaw discharge of firearms, making it difficult to find a place for target shooting, let alone room to hunt.

The days of the loaded musket on the mantle, ready for action, are no longer applicable.

Instead, the day of the archer is at hand. Archery offers a number of advantages and disadvantages for a modern-day hunter.

For the sheer beginner, pick up a book on basic archery, and also buy a few of the archery magazines on the stands. Just the advertisements in the archery mags are worth the price, to see what's available.

A good, composite bow will cost around \$150, but you can spend lots more. You can find state-of-the-art high-tech bows with amazing speed and all sorts of gimmicks, but it all boils down to sticking an arrow in the right spot.

You'll need a bow, arrows of the right size, weight and length (ask a sporting goods type for a chart, but do buy at least a dozen because you will lose arrows), practice points, and a set of broadheads for actual work. A bow sight is a big plus for accuracy, but a branch of archery called "instinctive" shooting uses no sights.

After that, you can drape on tons of toys, from balance weights and peep sights to radio arrow-finders and animal-shaped targets.

The basics, however, are the bow, the arrows and the broadheads. All the rest is optional equipment.

Massachusetts law requires a bow with 40 pounds of draw weight at

28 inch draw as the minimum for deer and turkey hunting. Luckily, that isn't hard to find.

Simple fiberglass bows, found in kids' archery sets, are often legal. Look for the draw weight stamped on one of the limbs of the bow.

I found such a bow in the cellar, and I use it to tune up my arms and shoulders prior to bow season. My bow is an adjustable 55 to 70 pound Bear Whitetail Hunter II composite bow (with the wheels), set around 62 pounds, but the fiberglass bow has a big plus for me.

Composite bows have a "let-off," meaning it takes around 62 pounds to start pulling the string back, but halfway there the pull needed falls off sharply. With a 50 percent let-off, let's say, it requires 31 pounds of pull to keep my bowstring back, while the simple "straight" bow has no such let-off. The 40 pound pull of the simpler bow stays more or less constant, requiring real muscle to keep the bowstring back.

Oddly enough, that cheapie bow requires more strength to draw and hold than my "bigger" composite. Excellent exercise, really.

Next comes the arrow itself, and the simple shaft is not so simple.

Arrows are made of aluminum or composite materials, and the weight of the arrow is decided by the draw strength of your bow. If an arrow is too light, it may bend, while an overweight arrow is slower than it needs to be.

The length of the arrow is based upon your arm length. I've got a long reach, so my shafts are a touch lengthy. Some archers like to use an "overdraw" device, which lets you use a shorter arrow for improved speed. The only problem I can see is that an overdraw shelf puts your broadhead behind your hand at full

draw, which makes me twitchy. I'll surrender the speed rather than risk my hands, thanks.

The broadhead, the working part of the hunting arrow, must have razor-sharp blades of at least 7/8" cutting diameter but no bigger than 1.5 inch, the law sez. A flip through the hunting mags will show at least, oh, maybe 2,000 different makes and styles of broadheads, from the simple two-blade to retractables.

Dan McGuinness, a talented archer with the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, says that retractable-blade broadheads are legal, provided the cutting blades open wide enough to meet state law requirements.

Most broadheads have two, three or four blades, although two-blade cutters are in the minority. Three- and four-bladed feature removable blades for the most part, so you can hone them up to razorhood. A good point, to begin the penetration, is needed as well, naturally.

The broadhead (brace yourself) is designed to cut an incredible swath of damage through the chest of the deer, but an arrow usually is not an instant killer, like a slug. Death is normally due to massive bleeding. Broadheads should be razor-sharp, to cause maximum damage per inch of penetration.

Carrying a bunch of razor sharp triangular arrowheads around the woods is dangerous for hunters, too. Accidental deaths are virtually nil in archery, except for deaths by self-impalement. Be careful, use a quiver to carry broadhead arrows, and never, ever climb a tree with a bow. Haul it up with a string.

A few other notes about archery: You need the Massachusetts stamp for primitive weapons, available at your Town Clerk's office at \$5.10

each, for bowhunting. Gotta have it, along with the hunting license.

Mechanical string releases, which provides a "trigger" mechanism for your bowstring, are illegal in the Bay State. Fingers pull and fingers release, period. Maybe next year.

Hunting in an elevated tree stand is common in archery, to raise you above all the deflecting twigs and branches of ground-bound hunters. You must have written landowners' permission to build or use any tree-stand nailed or bolted in place, or in place over 30 days. Always ask for permission, in any event. It helps if the landowner knows who you are, to avoid unpleasant surprises later.

Archers should be accurate to 40 yards, and dead-on at lesser ranges. But 40 yards isn't very far at all, so an archer needs to get very close!!!

Archery is an automatic antlerless deer permit. Archers don't have to "put antlers" on deer, but only one antlerless deer is allowed. The next one has to wear a hat, but the better hunters put hats on all of 'em.

Camouflage is traditional garb for bowhunters, but it isn't required. You don't need blaze orange, like shotguns, but it is wise to wear it. Deer are colorblind, so cammies only hide you from the neighbors, which isn't such a bad idea. Some folks call the police at first sight of a hunter.

The archery season for deer will commence at one-half hour before sunset on Monday, November 4, to run until November 23 (minus the Sabbaths, of course). Archers get a nice, long deer season.

Good luck, archers. Let me know if you score.

Tackle Box

Chief Master Hunter Safety Instructor George Rost from Tewksbury Rod & Gun has some pretty impressive numbers to post.

George's most recent class at the TR&G had 82 students enrolled and 67 passed the final exam, with five perfect scores. Not the biggest of TR&G Hunter Safety classes, but an impressive turnout nonetheless.

Also, George ran a class at the Lawrence Rod & Gun Club, which saw 46 enrolled and 39 finishers,

and five potential instructors signed up to further increase the Hunter Safety Program. As George likes to say, the future of hunting lies in Hunter Safety education.

The next Tewksbury Rod & Gun Hunter Safety Class will be held in spring. Stay posted for details.

Went out for partridge last week in east Dracut, and while we kicked up five birds that morning, not one round did we squeeze off. That's a typical day of partridge chasing for me.



To the net
Katy Avila (18) sends the ball toward the Chelmsford net as Tewksbury battled the Lions at Strong Field.

Soccer tryouts

The Tewksbury travel team soccer tryouts for the spring '92 season will be held at the Frasca Soccer Complex on North Street on the following dates: Girls under 16 and 19, Sat., Nov. 2, 1 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 9, 10 a.m.; boys under 16, Sat., Nov. 16 and Sun., Nov. 17, 1

p.m.; boys under 19 Sat., Nov. 16 and Sun., Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Age as of August 1, 1991 determines division. Registration forms and a travel fee of \$45.00 will be accepted prior to tryouts. All candidates must make at least one tryout.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1565 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Tewksbury Medical Center, Inc., to Andover Savings Bank dated December 28, 1990 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5419, Page 1, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 27th day of November, 1991, at or upon the premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the improvements thereon, situate in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being described as Lot 1, Lot 3 on a portion of Villa Roma Drive as shown on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., Drawn for Villa Roma Condominium, January, 1990, Scale: 1"=80', Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 01810." Said plan being recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 174, Plan 138. Reference may be had to said plans for a more particular description of said parcel and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southwest side of Main Street at the intersection of the radius of Villa Roma Drive and Main Street as shown on said plan; thence Southwest 111.42 feet by land now or formerly of Phillip Bradanick to a point; thence Southeast 155.64 feet by said land of Bradanick to a point; thence Southwest 639.60 feet by land now or formerly of Frank Towne and land now or formerly of Hy-Mare Inc., to a point; thence Northwest 340.85 feet to a point; thence Northwest 156.23 feet to a point; thence Southwest 90.00 feet to a point; thence Northwest 245.00 feet to a point; thence Northeast 320.00 feet by land now or formerly of Gerald McDermott to a point; thence Southeast 200.00 feet by land now or formerly of Frederick Donovan to a point; thence Northeast 435.60 feet by said land of Donovan to Main Street; thence Southeast by Main Street 113.91 feet to a point; thence Southwest 191.00 feet by land now or formerly of Robert Christian to a point; thence Southeast 128.00 feet by land now or formerly of Clair Lucas to a point; thence Northeast 119.83 feet by said land of Lucas to Main Street; thence Southeast 128.00 feet by Main Street to the point of beginning.

For title reference see deed dated December 12, 1990 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 5407, Page 33.

Excepting from the above Unit 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, and 1F of Building 1 at the Tewksbury Medical Center Condominium pursuant to a Master Deed recorded herewith.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any there be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

Specifically and without limitation, the premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of: (a) the provision of the Master Deed creating Tewksbury Medical Center Condominium dated December 28, 1990 recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5418, Page 317 and the bylaws of Tewksbury Medical Center Condominium as amended from time to time, as of record; (b) any and all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, reservations, right of access to units, lien to secure common expense and assessments as set forth in the Condominium Documents of record as amended; (c) subject to and with the benefit of any easements in common with others to use the Common Areas and any non-exclusive easement for structural support and encroachments for and repair as set forth in the Condominium Documents of record as amended; (d) the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A as it may be amended from time to time; (e) easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company dated October 20, 1986 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 3749, Page 16; (f) sewer easement and maintenance agreement dated July 8, 1990 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 5403, Page 140; (g) agreement of judgment dated June 8, 1990 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 5404, Page 001; (h) restrictive covenant and agreement dated June 8, 1990 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 5404, Page 37; and (i) Order of Conditions dated July 20, 1987 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 4237, Page 247.

TERMS OF THE SALE
TWENTY THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$20,000.00) cash, bank draft or other form acceptable to the said mortgagee, to be paid at the time and place of the sale; high bidder to sign mortgagee's purchase and sale agreement upon acceptance of bid; balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or current funds in or within forty-five (45) days from date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with and at the offices of ATTORNEY ANNAMARIE ROARK, 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts, 01824, attorney for mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
61 Main Street,
Andover, MA 01810
Present Holder of Mortgage,
By its attorney
ATTORNEY ANNAMARIE ROARK
229 Billerica Road,
Chelmsford, MA 01824
O30,N6,13 (508) 256-4167

Prayer to St. Theresa of the Little Flower

Please pick me a rose from the Heavenly Garden and give it to the one who loves you the most. Ask him to grant the favor three implore and tell him I will love Him each day more and more. Follow with 5 Our Fathers, 5 Hail Marys, 5 Glory Be. Must be said by 11:00 a.m. each day for 5 days. If you see a rose on or before the 5th day, your request will be granted.

Thank you,
St. Theresa of the Little Flower.
M.D.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division

Docket No. 91PA4513GM
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP, MINOR WITH SURETIES
NOTICE

To all persons interested in Michelle Steen; Maryanne Steen; Deborah Steen all of Wilmington in said County Middlesex, minors.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that James V. Campbell and Antoinette Campbell both of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed guardians of said minors with custody, with giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Middlesex on or before November 18, 1991.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Middlesex, the twenty first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

O30

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Mark Lopez, 61 Settlers Way, Dracut, MA 01826, applicant and property owner for permission to construct a single family dwelling with associated grading, septic system, well and construction of an additional 315 feet of Avery Street. The proposed work is within the 100 foot Buffer Zone on land shown on Assessors Map 9, Parcel 22B, Avery Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

41384 Reg. To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Board of Appeals, Collector of Taxes, Anthony Langone, Richard A. Lavine and Sanora Lavine, Trustees of Ricksan Associates, Karen M. Rizzo, Robert W. Rizzo, William P. Rizzo, Nancy H. Rizzo, Douglas D. Stone, Alan Gehami, Soon Ho Kim, Kyung Hee Kim, Paul F. Olson, Mary E. Olson, Lawrence J. Feeney, John E. Havens, Ruth M. Havens, Manuel R. Amaro, Stephen E. Mullen and Elizabeth H. Mullen, all of said Wilmington; First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Stoneham Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Stoneham, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; any person interested in Suburban Land Company, Inc., formerly of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; William Mohr, Giulio Ventura, also known as Genlio Ventura and Antonio Palumbo, all deceased, residences unknown; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John Paul Spellman and Nancy A. Spellman, both of Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Nassau Avenue, 160.00 feet; Southerly by Eagle Road, 220.00 feet; Westerly, Northerly and Westerly, by land now or formerly of Paul F. Olsen and Mary E. Olsen, 80.00 feet, 40.00 feet and 80.00 feet, respectively; and Northerly by Dunmore Road, 180.00 feet.

Said land is shown as Lots A and B on a plan hereinafter mentioned.

The petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above-described land rights or easements as follows: As to Lot "A" as shown on the filed plan, the right to use Dunmore Road in common with others entitled thereto, from locus to Nassau Avenue, a public street. As to Lot "B" as shown on the filed plan, the right to use Eagle Road in common with others entitled thereto, from locus to Nassau Avenue, a public street.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the second day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and ninety-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
A true copy attest.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr., Recorder
Olano Altman, Esq., 388 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

NOTICE
Civil Action No. 149916 Pursuant to Mass. G.L. c.240, s.15
Plaintiffs John L. Hourihan, Elizabeth Mangano and Margaret V. Gorman

Concerning property at the intersection of Grove Avenue, Main Street and Cottage Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, being lots numbered 5, 6, 7, 8, and that part of 9 not conveyed by Amy A. Towne to Georgina E. McIntosh by deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 630, Page 252, as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots in Wilmington, surveyed for Union Ice Co., James A. Bancroft, dated May 1, 1908, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 25, Plan 37. Return Day: December 9, 1991.

To: Elizabeth A. Tattersall, deceased, formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Robert E. Allen and Adeline Riley, now or formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Paul Allen and Francis T. Walsh, now or formerly of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Barbara Allen Morris, now or formerly of Chula Vista in the State of California; Richard Allen, now or formerly of Atkinson, Rockingham County, and the State of New Hampshire; Dorothy Allen, now or formerly of Billerica, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Thomas Cranley, now or formerly of South Euclid in the State of Ohio; Joseph Walsh, now or formerly of Wakefield, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Claire Doucette, now or formerly of Malden, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

This action concerns an undischarged mortgage given by John L. Hourihan and Margaret V. Hourihan to Elizabeth A. Tattersall, dated June 28, 1957, and duly recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1375, Page 200; you may be an interested party.

To object or defend you (or your attorney) must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth your objections or defense in the Office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston or the local Registry of Deeds on or before the above return day.

Otherwise a default will be recorded and the complaint will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiffs in the above described land arising out of said mortgage.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. CHIEF JUSTICE, of the Land Court, the twenty-second day of October, 1991.
Attest with Seal of said Court
A true copy attest.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr., Recorder
Attorney for Plaintiffs: Angela Harkness, Esq., Peterson and Harkness, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY 10/10/91

TO EACH PERSON HEREINAFTER NAMED AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please take notice: The contents of your leased space is subject to our lien for nonpayment of rent pursuant to your Rental Agreement. The amount due has not been paid and you are denied access to your property until your rent has been paid.

You have until November 12, 1991 by 10:00 a.m. to pay all rents due.

Unless you contact our office by the above date and time and pay the amount owing, your property will be sold at a public auction held November 12, 1991 at 11 a.m. at the E-Z Mini-Storage office at 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876; phone number (508) 851-6999. The names of the respective owners, legal possessors, or reputed owners, the general description of the goods, date charges owing from, and lot numbers are listed herewith.

Name & Address	Date	Lot #	Description
George Henrick 367 Boston Rd., Billerica, MA. 01821	Dec. 90	437	Tools
Donna O'Keefe 6 Hazelwood St., Tewksbury, MA 01876	Jan. 91	418J	Furniture
Dick Booth 58 Georgetown Rd., Ludlow, MA 01056	Oct. 90	414	Furniture
M. Faith Daniels c/o Designs By Don 319 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887	June 91	326	Furniture
Christopher King 600 Middlesex Tpk P.O. Box 478 Nutting Lake Billerica, MA 01865	March 91	320	Furniture/tools
Scott Michalewicz Grace Roscillo c/o Judy Solimine 69 Waverly Rd., Woburn, MA 01801	Dec. 90	306	Furniture
Ann Sullivan 207 Bridgehead Road, Mooretown, N.J. 08057	Dec. 90	238	Furniture
Peggy Hawkins 2571 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876	Nov. 90	235	Furniture
Walter Lincoln Jr. c/o Elizabeth Mercury 1298 Concord Street, Framingham, MA 01701	May 91	238	Furniture
Paul Adams 3 Fairview Road, Ipswich, MA 01938	April 91	2281	Furniture
FloriCulture Assoc. DBA DeCrosa Florist P.O. Box 175 Wilmington, MA 01887	Sept. 90	2251	Furniture
Leonard Bolton 400 Pinnacle St., Tewksbury, MA 01876	April 91	230	Florist coolers/cases
David Enciso 301A Merimack St., Methuen, MA 01844	April 91	2248B	Display cases/plastic bags
Paul McDonald, 146 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, MA 01887	May 91	2215C	Baking flour/decorations
Designed Cleaners c/o Joseph Green 103 Linden Street, Everett, MA 02149	Nov. 90	2231C	TV/Furniture
Chris Pierce P.O. Box 853 Andover, MA 01810	Nov. 90	2273A	Professional cleaning equipment
Patricia Joyce B-8 Morrow Drive Woburn, MA. 01801	Feb. 91	2230A	Furniture
James Perry c/o Edward Wilkes 170 Maple Street Tewksbury, MA 01876	Sept. 90	126	Swimming pools
Joseph Solimine 40840 CR25 #89 Lady Lake, FL 32159	April 90	409I	Furniture
O30,N6	Feb. 91	333	Furniture
			E-Z Mini Storage

obituaries

Albert Capano

Albert Capano of Tewksbury, died Wednesday, October 23, 1991 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Revere, 54 years ago, the son of the late Luigi and Rosaria Capano, he lived in Chelsea prior to taking up residence in Tewksbury 28 years ago.

Mr. Capano was employed as a machinist for the Dolan-Jenner Company in Woburn for many years.

He is survived by his wife Marion A. (Homer), his two sons, Albert, Jr. of Nashua, N.H. and Paul of Woburn; two daughters, Lauren Morris and Lisa Capano both of Tewksbury; his brother and sister, Anthony Capano and Eugenia Russo both of Revere; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Mr. Capano was also brother of the late Connie Pantana.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Virginia Stanley

Virginia (Pitman) Stanley, wife of Edward P. Stanley, and a resident of Wilmington for 42 years, died Friday, October 25, 1991.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Stanley is survived by her daughter Barbara Stanley of Wilmington and her sister Natalie Chisholm of Reading.

Born in North Reading 72 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Nathaniel and Marguerite (Moore) Pitman. A 1936 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, she was employed by the Reading Public Schools, where she served as secretary to the superintendent for 20 years.

Funeral services were held at the Douglas Funeral Home, Reading Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Cann of the Old South United Methodist Church, Reading officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Louise G. Landry

Louise G. (Frawley) Landry, 85, of Wilmington, formerly of Wakefield, died October 26, 1991 at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Home.

Mrs. Landry was born in Wakefield, the daughter of the late William H. and Louise (Muse) Frawley and lived in Wakefield all of her life prior to moving to Wilmington 13 years ago. She was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of John A. Landry and is survived by her children, John W. of Fl., C. Thomas of Va. and Mrs. John (Marjorie) Lucci of Wilmington, and her brother Norman H. Frawley of Stoneham. She is also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Landry will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Thursday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Memorials in her name may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 1 Kendall Sq., Building 200, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Kim Leslie Bauman

Kim Leslie Bauman, 27 of Wilmington, died October 23, 1991 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Ms. Bauman was born in Norwood, the beloved daughter of John C. and Diane C. (Gillen) Bauman. She lived in Wilmington most of her life and graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1982 and from Worcester Poly Tech in 1986.

She was currently employed as a mechanical engineer for Polaroid in Cambridge and was a member of the National Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Quannapowitt Players of Reading.

Aside from her parents, Kim is survived by her grandmother Gretta Gillen and her sister Mrs. Frank (Kelly) Silveira both of Wilmington and her fiancé Joseph Rimsditt of Springfield.

Her funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Saturday at noon. Interment followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Memorials in her name may be made to the Development Office in care of Brigham and Woman's Hospital, 75 Francis Street, Boston, MA 02215.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)
Middlesex, ss. Case No. 137267
June M. Waring and Michael D. DiModica, Plaintiff(s)
vs.
Krisdosdom M. Tevekian, also known as Aram Askanaz et al.
Defendant(s)

To all whom it may concern and to Krisdosdom M. Tevekian, also known as Aram Askanaz, formerly of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and now of parts unknown; or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint brought under General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 80B has been filed by the above-named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns land in Tewksbury.

Land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, being lots numbered 1325, 1326 and 1327 on a plan known as Plan D of Oakland Park dated April 23, 1907 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 24, Plan 24.

See tax instrument dated August 30, 1935, duly recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 867, Page 65.

You are required to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the second day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ORDERED that the foregoing citation be published once a week for one week in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., CHIEF JUSTICE of our Land Court, the seventeenth day of October, 1991.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
A true copy attest.

Charles W. Trombly, Recorder

O30
Council for Plaintiffs: Arthur L. Eno, Esq., 134 Middle Street, P.O. Box 1236, Lowell, MA 01853.

Francis J. Strykowski

Francis J. Strykowski, 37, formerly of Lowell, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1991 at the University Hospital in Boston after a lengthy illness.

Born in Lowell, August 20, 1954; he was the son of Joseph E. and Helena J. (Stepien) Strykowski of Lowell.

He was a graduate of St. Stanislaus School, Lowell High School and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, where he received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy in 1977.

He was employed by Packard Instrument Company, division of Canberra Industries, as a research equipment sales representative since 1986 and was a member of the Holy Trinity Polish Church and the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal aunt, Mary J. Stepien of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Christine A. Nawrocki) Dumond of Milford, N.H. and Mrs. Brendan (Mary Ann) Durkin of Lowell; six nieces and nephews, Amy, Matthew and Laura Nawrocki of Milford, N.H. and Michael, Joseph and Brian Durkin of Lowell, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral mass is scheduled for him in Holy Trinity Polish Church, Lowell, with burial in Holy Trinity Cemetery. Memorial contributions to St. Stanislaus School, 368 High St., Lowell, Ma 01852, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Dr. Herbert E. Stotts

Dr. Herbert E. Stotts, 74, of Buckhannon, West Virginia, died Tuesday, October 15. He was the father of Dr. Michael R. Stotts, pastor of Wilmington's United Methodist Church.

Memorial Services will be held at Wilmington's United Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991 at 3 p.m.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 1991 at 7:30 PM at the Tewksbury Town Hall, Town Hall Ave., Tewksbury Ma 01876 on a petition by Erlin Terrace Limited Partnership for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit.

The requested Site Plan Special Permit would allow the applicant to construct a 11,281 square foot addition to the Blaire House to be used as a Long Term Care Facility. The total site is comprised of 179,703 square feet. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 47 Lots 26 and 29. Said land is shown on a plan entitled "Existing Conditions Plan, addition to Blaire House, Long Term Care Facility Tewksbury, Massachusetts." Prepared by Dana F. Perkins, Inc. 1215 Main Street, Unit 109 Tewksbury MA 01876. Said Plan is dated October 15, 1991.

Said application and plan may be viewed in the Tewksbury Planning Board office, located in the DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler, Chairman

O30,N6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 9:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by George H. Barnes, 55 Sandlewood Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant on behalf of Edward White, 41 Lake St., Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner, for permission to construct a single family dwelling with town water and sewer and associated grading within 100 ft Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., MA Gen. Laws, Chap. 131, sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 34, Parcel 158-E, Lake St., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

O30



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 71-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Coleman McDonough, 4 Aspen Road, North Reading, MA 01864, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.1 (Accessory Use) of the Zoning Bylaw for property located at 100 Ainsworth Road, Map 98 Parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 72-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dennis Donahue, 55 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a lot having insufficient side and rear yard setbacks for a shed for property located at 55 McDonald Road, Map 84 Parcel 62.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 73-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Anthony A. Morlani, 7 Elwood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a garage for property located at 7 Elwood Road, Map 8, Parcel 93.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 74-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of First Realty Trust, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated within the side yard setback for property located at 16 Dorchester Street, Map 11 Parcel 4C, 4E.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 75-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul Zanotti, 20 Bellevue Avenue, Wakefield, MA 01880, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a lot having insufficient frontage, front and side yard setbacks for a single family dwelling on Buckingham Street, Map 9, Parcel 86B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-28-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul Zanotti, 20 Bellevue Avenue, Wakefield, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 81E) on a way known as Buckingham Street, Map 9, Parcel 86B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-29-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Mangano, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 81E) on a way known as Lot 51A Pembroke Street, Map 16, Parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-30-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Mangano, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 81E) on a way known as Lot 51B Pembroke Street, Map 16 Parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
O23,30 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 9:15 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. Gen. Laws, Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by Charlene McLaine, 221 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143, applicant and Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., 158851 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63179 property owner for permission to extend the main sewer line from Mass. Ave., through the wetlands to connect to the existing dwelling. This proposed work will be within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone and within Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., MA Gen. Laws, Chap. 131, sect. 40, as amended on land shown on Map 53, Lot 28, 4 St. Paul Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
O30 Conservation Commission

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: Unit 210 Forest Terrace Condominium, 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Cornell and Sandra J. Cornell, Trustees of Cornell Family Trust, a/k/a Cornell Realty Trust to Stoneham Cooperative Bank, dated December 31, 1986, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, on December 31, 1986 at Book 3866, Page 220 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 noon on the 13th day of November, 1991, in the common area immediately adjacent to the main entry of the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
"Condominium Unit No. 210 of Forest Terrace Condominium, a condominium at 2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts by Master Deed dated March 31, 1986, and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3414, Page 151, incorrectly referenced in the mortgage being foreclosed as Book 3514, Page 151 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed")."

Said Unit is described in a Unit Deed to the Mortgagor to be recorded herewith, and is shown on a plan recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed.

The premises are conveyed together with the Mortgagor's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium set forth in said Master Deed and said Unit Deed.

The premises are conveyed together with benefits of and subject to takings, agreements, rights, restrictions, and easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable including but not limited to obligations of a unit owner as set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, said Unit Deed, and the provisions of the Forest Terrace Condominium Trust which is the unit owner's organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A. The said Trust is recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed.

This property has an address of Unit 210, 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

"Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, tenants or parties in possession; and encumbrances superior to the mortgage referenced herein; if any there are, and Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.

The Mortgagor reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagor reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Wayne, Lazares & Chappell, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

October 16, 1991
STONEHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
By: Richard P. Coughlin
President & Treasurer
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esquire
Wayne, Lazares & Chappell
200 State Street
Boston, MA 02109

O23,30,N6 Boston, MA 02109

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 8:45 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by Edward White, 41 Lake St., Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner for permission to construct a single family dwelling with associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., MA Gen. Laws, Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on Assessors Map 34, Parcel 158B, Lake St., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
O30 Conservation Commission

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

J.C.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: Unit 209 Forest Terrace Condominium, 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Cornell, and Sandra J. Cornell, Trustees of Cornell Family Trust, a/k/a Cornell Realty Trust to Stoneham Cooperative Bank, dated May 14, 1986, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, on May 16, 1986 at Book 3483, Page 47 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:30 a.m. on the 13th day of November, 1991, in the common area immediately adjacent to the main entry of the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
"Condominium Unit No. 209 of Forest Terrace Condominium, a condominium at 2480 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts by Master Deed dated March 31, 1986, and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3414, Page 151, incorrectly referenced in the mortgage being foreclosed as Book 3514, Page 151 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed")."

Said Unit is described in a Unit Deed to the Mortgagor to be recorded herewith, and is shown on a plan recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed.

The premises are conveyed together with the Mortgagor's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium set forth in said Master Deed and said Unit Deed.

The premises are conveyed together with benefits of and subject to takings, agreements, rights, restrictions, and easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable including but not limited to obligations of a unit owner as set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, said Unit Deed, and the provisions of the Forest Terrace Condominium Trust which is the unit owner's organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A. The said Trust is recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed.

This property has an address of Unit 209, 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

"Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, tenants or parties in possession; and encumbrances superior to the mortgage referenced herein; if any there are, and Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.

The Mortgagor reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagor reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Wayne, Lazares & Chappell, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

October 16, 1991
STONEHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
By: Richard P. Coughlin
President & Treasurer
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esquire
Wayne, Lazares & Chappell
200 State Street
Boston, MA 02109

O23,30,N6 Boston, MA 02109

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. Gen. Laws, Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by the Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, applicant and property owner, for permission to perform the following improvements to Rotary Park:

1) Construct a 5' wide gravel path and walkways within the park and surrounding the pond; 2) Perform selective clearing of wetlands vegetation in six separate locations around the edge of the pond (totaling approximately 3,000 s.f.) to create viewing areas with the installation of park benches; 3) install lighting fixtures within the park; 4) plant evergreens along the pond's perimeter; 5) Install bird houses and wood duck nesting boxes for wildlife; 6) Install an electrical aeration pump to aerate the pond water.

The above-referenced work is proposed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., MA Gen. Laws, Chap. 131, sect. 40, as amended on land shown on Map 42, Parcel 7 (Rotary Park), Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
O30 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Carlos A. Monteiro and Maria Monteiro to Leader Mortgage Company, Inc., dated November 18, 1988 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4723, Page 302 of which mortgage the Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. is the present holder by Assignment recorded in said Registry on October 4, 1990 as instrument number 39978, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 348 North Billerica Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 o'clock Noon on the 14th day of November 1991, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, owned by J. & O. Roberts, Scale: 1 inch = 30 feet," May 10, 1984, Robert P. Morris, R.L.S., Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Said plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 143, Plan 115 and is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: By North Billerica Road on said plan, one hundred forty five and 00/100 (145.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By Lot B on said plan, one hundred twenty five and 00/100 (125.00) feet; and

EASTERLY: By land of Harold Roberts, according to said plan, one hundred forty five and 00/100 (145.00) feet; and

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 8:15 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. Gen. Laws, Chap. 131, sect. 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Sharon Kelley, Nine Appletree Lane, Wilmington, MA, applicant on behalf of Kris Hinxman, 150 Chestnut St., Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner for permission to construct a single family dwelling on town water, subsurface sewage disposal system, driveway, associated grading and the filling of an existing old well. The proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., MA Gen. Laws Ch. 131, sect. 40 as amended, on land shown on Assessors Map 15, Parcel 16A, Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
O30 Conservation Commission

NORTHERLY: By land of Roland Couillard, according to said plan, one hundred twenty five and 00/100 (125.00) feet.

Containing 17,890 square feet according to said plan.
The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$7,500.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Santos, Three Village Square, Chelmsford, MA 01824, c/o Deirdre Mudholkar or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Purchase price to be held in escrow by mortgagee's said attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within ten days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney

Deirdre Mudholkar, Esq.
Korde & Santos
Three Village Square
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-1500

O16,23,30

POSTPONED MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION SALE

2253 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

Reference is made to the Legal Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate published in The Wilmington Town Crier on September 18, 1991, September 25, 1991 and October 2, 1991 for a mortgagee's sale of real estate by BayBank Middlesex, N.A. of the premises known as 2253 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts scheduled to be held on Wednesday, October 16, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. at or upon the said premises known as 2253 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

The above-referenced foreclosure sale has been postponed to Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at which date and time the Mortgagee will convene the auction sale on the same terms and conditions set forth in the legal notices published aforesaid on September 18, 1991, September 25, 1991 and October 2, 1991.

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX, N.A.
f/k/a BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A.
Seven New England Executive
Park, Burlington, MA 01803
Present Holder of Mortgage

By its attorney
ATTORNEY ANN MARIE ROARK
229 Billerica Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-4167

O23,30,N6 Dated October 15, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Wayne E. Anderson, Trustee of MMA Nominee Trust, u/d/t dated September 29, 1987 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 120486 as noted on Certificate of Title No. U-231, to Andover Savings Bank, dated January 23, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County Northern District of the Land Court at Document No. 126084 and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. on the 19th day of November A.D., 1991, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 885 Main Street, Unit A-4 of the Village Landing Condominium, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:
Unit A-4 of Village Landing Condominium, created by Master Deed dated January 13, 1987 and filed on March 23, 1987 with Northern Registry District of Middlesex County, Division of the Land Court as Document No. 116679 noted on Certificate of Title No. C-17, Book C-1, Page 33; and by Amended Master Deed dated June 25, 1987 and filed on July 15, 1987 with said Registry as Doc. #119033 noted on said Certificate of Title No. C-17. The Post Office Address of the Condominium is: Unit A-4, 885 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

The Unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed with the Unit Deed herewith, which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in MGL Ch. 183A, Section 9. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in General Laws, Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and amendments thereto and the bylaws filed therewith.

The Condominium and each of the units is intended for commercial purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable zoning ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed. The undivided percentage interest of the unit conveyed hereunder in the common areas and facilities is 16.734 percent.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by deed of Village Landing Nominee Trust, dated October 22, 1987 and recorded with Northern Registry District of Middlesex County, Division of the Land Court as Certificate of Title No. U-231 in Registration Book U-2, Page 61.

Terms of Sale: Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) shall be paid in cash or by certified or Bank Treasurer's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or Bank Treasurer's check at the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 11 Chestnut Street, Andover, Massachusetts, within 21 days from the date of the sale. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ANDOVER BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF
SAID MORTGAGE
BY THEIR ATTORNEY,
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD

O23,30,N6 ESQUIRE
Attorney for Mortgage: Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 11 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810; (508) 475-1518.

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The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynnfield Villager
and the Town Crier in Tewksbury and Wilmington

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Weddings & engagements



Jennifer Larson weds Scott Richards

Jennifer Marie Larson, daughter of Robert Larson and Margaret Misiak, became the bride of Scott D. Richards, son of Isabel and Donald Richards on September 21, at their residence in Dracut.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at which the Rev. Robert Butler officiated.

Michelle White served as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included Julie Brown, Angela Larson, Kathy Palantino, Julie Erazo, and Sheri Ward. Sarah Pickard, niece of the bride served as flower girl.

Todd Richards served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Mark Richards, Craig Richards, Timothy McCann, James Burns and Dave Howshan. Ringbearer was Todd Richards, Jr., nephew of the groom.

The new Mrs. Richards is a graduate of Sanborn Regional High School in Kingston, N.H. and earned her bachelor's degree in social work from Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed as a social worker for the Department of Social Services.

Her husband, a graduate of Wilmington High School and the University of New Hampshire, is a production control coordinator with Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington.

The couple spent a honeymoon on the islands of Maui and Kauai in Hawaii.

Daughter gets ring, Dad passes out

Bob Martin of Presidential Drive was revived by CPR in mid-October after learning that his daughter Leann had finally received a diamond from her fiancé, Charles Otis of Burlington.

"I don't believe it! The man finally gave my daughter a ring!" said Martin.

Martin said he was looking forward to having Otis mow his lawn, rake the leaves and shovel that 100-yard driveway all winter long.

The wedding is planned for April 1993.

Heather Quinn, James Hodgdon engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Quinn of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Heather Ann Quinn to James Joseph Hodgdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Tewksbury and the late James J. Hodgdon.

Heather, a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro and Northern Essex Community College is pursuing a bachelor's degree in management at Merrimack College. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Dakota Systems, Inc.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Middlesex Community College, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Springfield College. He is employed with the Tewksbury Police Department.

An April wedding is planned.



Maria Abruzzese to wed David Kwiatkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Tomasso Abruzzese of Revere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to David Kwiatkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kwiatkowski of Wilmington.

A December wedding is planned.

Cheryl Ann Weston, Michael Fitzgerald to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weston of Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann of Tewksbury to Michael James Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald of Wilmington.

Miss Weston is a graduate of Reading Memorial High School, Class of 1984 and a 1988 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Her fiancé, a 1981 graduate of Austin Prep graduated from Middlesex Community College with the Class of 1984.

An April 1993 wedding is being planned.

service news

Shawn F. Carroll

Navy Fireman Apprentice Shawn F. Carroll, son of Kathleen M. Carroll of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cable, homeported in Charleston, N.C.

The 1988 graduate of Wilmington High School, he joined the Navy in February 1991.

Robert D. Field

Marine Pfc Robert D. Field, son of Jon C. and Elizabeth A. Field of Foster Road, Tewksbury recently completed the School of Infantry.

The 1987 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1991.

James Marsh

Airman James Marsh has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the brother of John Marsh of 1830 Main St., Tewksbury and a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.



Todd H.L. Mathus

Airman Todd H.L. Mathus has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of Charles P. Mathus of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury and a 1991 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Timothy J. Patterson

Second Lt. Timothy J. Patterson, son of Herbert and Mildred Patterson of Louis Road, Tewksbury has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

The lieutenant is a 1986 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and a 1990 graduate of U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

George D. Reidy

Marine Pvt. George D. Reidy, son of Deanna F. and George P. Reidy of Cleghorn Lane, Tewksbury recently completed recruit training.

Pvt. Reidy joined the Marine Corps Reserves in May 1991.



Thomas G. Canarelli

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Thomas G. Canarelli has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Canarelli of Edwards Street, Tewksbury and a 1989 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Eric J. Rachdorf

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric J. Rachdorf, son of Robert and Judith Rachdorf of Draper Drive, Wilmington recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

The 1989 graduate of Shawsheen Tech joined the Navy in May, 1991.

births

AVAKIAN: Michael Jacob, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Avakian of Tewksbury October 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandmother is Mary Avakian, of Winchester.

BARANOW: Erin Marie, first child to Cheryl Ann (Hird) and Paul Baranow of Mass. Avenue, Wilmington October 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hird of Wilmington.

BARBARO: Charles Anthony, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barbaro (Noreen Donnelly) of Patches Pond Lane, Wilmington October 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly, Sr. of Wakefield and Anthony Barbaro of Everett.

BARNES: Amanda Leigh, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes of Lords Court, Wilmington October 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Norman Barnes, all of Wilmington and Mrs. Hazel Steele of Tupelo, Miss.

BARRETT: Kimberly Alexis, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barrett of Judith Road, Wilmington October 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walsh of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrett of Reading.

BOUTOURES: Nicholas Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Boutoures (Linda Snow) of Ohio Street, Wilmington September 18 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Boutoures of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Brockton.

BOVA: Brooke Elizabeth, first child to Paul and Lisa (Biondo) Bova of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington October 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bova of Glen Road and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Biondo of Faulkner Avenue, all of Wilmington.

BROMANDER: Stefanie Rose, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bromander (Judi Nee) of Salem, N.H. on October 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Nee of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bromander, also of Wilmington.

CALLAHAN: Sean Patrick, first child to Kevin and Barbara (Zaino) Callahan of Benson Road, Wilmington September 9.

Grandparents are Arthur and Barbara Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington; their 11th grandchild and Dick and Pat Callahan of Dadant Drive.

CLEMENS: Katie Ann, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clemens (Karen Zuccaro) of Mile Slip Road, Milford, N.H. on October 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuccaro of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens of Billerica.

Katie joins her brother, Matthew.

COUGHLAN: Meghan Lindsay, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Coughlan (Maureen Landrigan) of Chelmsford September 25.

Grandparents include Bob and Betty Landrigan of Wilmington and Denis and Margaret Coughlan of Woburn.

Great-grandparents are Doris Landrigan and Marion Halpin of Wilmington and Mary O'Donovan of Bantry Cork, Ireland.

ELWELL: Sara Elizabeth, third child, third daughter to Mark and Dorraine (Murphy) Elwell of Salem Street, Wilmington September 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Wildwood Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elwell of Reading.

FERRANTI: Dana Joseph, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferranti of Woburn Street, Wilmington October 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Ferranti of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington and Mrs. Lena DeGuglielmo of Woburn.

GALE: Michelle Nicole to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gale, Jr. (Patricia Maglio) of Helvetia Street, Tewksbury, September 25 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. David Maglio of California and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gale, Sr. of Tewksbury.

GORSKI: Robert James, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorski (Karen Cavanaugh) of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, October 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include George Cavanaugh of Tewksbury, Donna Altrui of New Haven, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorski of Nichols Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh of Bay State Road, Tewksbury and Mary Tedesco of Clark Street, Wilmington.

LEWIS: Brittany Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lewis (Linda Allard) of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington on September 23 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are James and Olive Allard of Safford Street, Lynn.

LYNCH: Christopher John, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lynch (Susan Hennessey) of Wilmington September 20 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch of Woburn.

MONTGOMERY: Stephen R. Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Montgomery (Janet McDonald) of Nassau Avenue, Wilmington September 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Somerville and Mrs. Elaine Montgomery of School Street, Wilmington.

MOSZKA: Heather Marie, second child, second daughter to William and Diane (DiLorenzo) of Heritage Drive, Tewksbury October 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DiLorenzo of Tewksbury; Stanley Moszka of Sandwich and MaryAnne Moszka of Concord.

NICOLL: Christian Lee, second child first son, to Timothy and Tracy (Murray) of Merrimack Meadow Lane, Tewksbury October 13 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Don and Carol Murray of Lloyd Road, Tewksbury and Richard and Joan Nicoll of Lake Street, Wilmington.

Christian's sister is Heather Christine.

NICHOLS: Jessica Christine, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols (Christine Reid) of Canal Street, Wilmington September 23 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid of Billerica; Donald Nichols of Peabody and Joan Nichols of Stoneham.

Jessica joins siblings David Simmons, 18 and Julie Nichols.

O'CONNELL: Jonathan Maxwell, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn O'Connell (Susan Maxwell) of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington September 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Lake Havasu City, Arizona (formerly of Wilmington) and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell of Wilmington.

ROWE: Robert Jay, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Paul Rowe, Jr. (Cheryl Bishop) of Middlesex Drive, Woburn October 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rowe of Wilmington.

SMITH: Brittany Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith (Dina Marie D'Angelo) of Vermont Road, Wilmington October 11 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Nick and Rose D'Angelo of Everett and Chester and Marie Smith of Dorchester.

SMITH: Shawn Thomas, to Laurie Smith of Main Street, Tewksbury October 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Tewksbury.

SUGRUE: Danielle Corinne, second child, second daughter to Dave and Cori (Washak) Sugrue of Fall Street, Wilmington September 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manzo of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washak of Bridgewater and Mrs. Velma Sugrue of Marcus Road, Wilmington.

Danielle's sister is Jaclyn.



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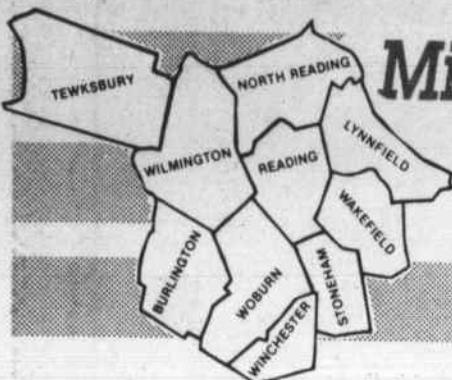
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"Give back all you can"

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Reading's Doug Wade is about cocoa on the Common, cow chips on the playing field and trees throughout the village.

About wheels and deals, Thanksgiving Day pancakes, the Lacey Packer memorial, gymnasts, swimmers, and senior citizens.

About giving back to the town he loves - and pumping up the volume long enough to do so.

"It's a little circle and everyone benefits from it," he says, of his latest brainchild, the donation of half a cent for every gallon of gas he sells, to be divided among any Reading school organizations which indicate interest.

"If every service station gave half a cent for every gallon, every coffee shop, half a cent for every cup of coffee, every flower shop for every order," he says. "If all the businesses in town gave half a cent back to a community program for the most common item sold in their store, they would probably double their business."

"We have to do the very best we can for our town."

"Basically, it's about loyalty to your own town," says Barbara, his wife of 21 years. "Doug and I have always patronized local businesses. We live in Reading, and that's it."

"Local business people know you and they know what you need done. If the place you go to - for whatever reason - will take care of your complaints and problems as quickly as they'll sell you some-

thing, then they've got you for life," she adds.

"You get personalized service, too, from local businesses."

Doug Wade is about personalized service with a smile. A Reading resident for 12 years and a former "Jaycee of the Year," he has sponsored "numerous" teams - baseball, softball, a hockey clinic for 10 years. "I can't remember them all," he says.

So far, this year alone, the thank-you letters to him hail from the Reading Drug and Alcohol Task Force, Reading Clergy Association, Creative Arts, Old South United Methodist Church, Lions Club-Health Department Health Clinic, and Reading High School where he has made donations to several teams, the Boosters, the high school musical, and through a car washathon, the band.

In better economic times, when he last ran a penny-a-gallon promo, Doug's Exxon raised - in 30 days - \$1,596.29 for the Elder Services Shopping Assistance Program, a vital lifeline for the homebound.

Last year, with his ever ready support, the Reading Santa Fund - a spinoff of the now defunct Jaycees - collected and distributed more than \$7,200 to the needy.

With the introduction this year of a "senior citizen appreciation" program, he has continued to mix business with pleasure. Senior Citizen Days occur each Wednesday when seniors who drive into Doug's with their car headlights on receive full one-stop service at the self-service island - at self-service prices.

And he was the first one to chip in for Reading High athletes by buying a grid as part of the Reading Boosters cow chip fundraiser.

In fact, he's been known to wade right into whatever needs doing, whether it be finding a Christmas dinner for a needy Reading family through the Reading Santa; his now traditional annual Arbor Day donation of about 500 tree seedlings (albeit "Douglas" firs) to Reading fifth graders; or his taking it upon himself to adopt a traffic island and turn it into a memorial for Lacey

Packer, the 10-year-old Reading girl killed by a drunk driver.

"That was something I had to do for myself," he says, of the heart-shaped flower garden, the memorial stone, the sign which reads "Welcome to Reading - Drive Safely - Dedicated to Lacey Packer," the \$3,000-plus he inspired local businesses to donate.

But don't let that million mile smile and those angelic looks fool you. Remember Granny from "Playboy," way back when? Wade thought nothing of strolling across Main Street to a friend's birthday party professionally put together "exactly like her."

Once, digging out from under a holiday storm, he told a would-be customer that Doug's Exxon was closed, he was "only the plow."

And sometimes he's a regular gas, even going so far as to offer free advice to Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Munnely. Well, not exactly free: when the advice "wasn't

Give Back S-4



"GIVE BACK ALL YOU CAN to the people who help your town" is the message Doug Wade would like to convey to all area residents, and the philosophy he's been living for years as a businessman who contributes in every way possible to the Reading community through his creative donations of goods and services to school children and senior citizens, the Reading Santa Fund, Creative Arts, and several other clubs and organizations. Wade was the main force behind the building of the Lacey Packer memorial, something he "just had to do."

(Don Young photo)

Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

The computer is a wonderful invention. It can do some work faster than a human because it doesn't have to stop what it's doing to answer the phone. It also saves a lot of guess work - of

course so does a "bikini." We have a very expensive new computer in the office that makes work very efficient. The first thing the computer suggested is to fire Woodchips. Missy Palladino said, "A computer is supposed to replace 12 men. To tell the truth I'd rather have the 12 men in the office." The editor said, "Chipper, buy a computer. It has all the answers." "I don't need a computer for that," I told him, "I have Kathy who knows the answer before I ask a question."

Mark Twain said, "We can't all be heroes -- some of us have to stand on the curb and salute as they go marching by." I'm a Townie. For those who are from outer space, a Townie is a person who was born in Charlestown and no matter where he or she moves to, he or she is forever a Townie.

So I wonder if anyone remembers Eddie O'Hara from Solley Street in Charlestown. Well, he worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad when they had steam locomotives. Almost everyone in Charlestown had a nickname. Eddie's was "Choo Choo O'Hara." His telephone number was 242-2222. In those days you would tell the telephone operator the number you wanted and she would connect you, so I told her, "I would like to talk to Choo Choo O'Hara and his number is 242-2222." "Look here, Sonny," she said, "if you want to play trains go the North Station!"

Folks, charity begins at home BUT it shouldn't end there. Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it.

Woodchips S-4

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About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WINCHESTER - According to Winchester Police Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, the Winchester Police Department receives on average 15 calls per week on domestic incidents; seven of which are usually first-time calls requiring only one home visit.

With incidents of domestic violence up all over - partly because of the poor economy, high unemployment, tight money, and increased public awareness - area police are pleased to see the changes in state laws regarding intervention, which went into effect in March. One change, for example, allows for the protection of household members from non-blood relatives, such as in-laws and ex-spouses.

In Winchester, incidents of abuse in boyfriend-girlfriend relationships, in particular, are up. More information on the law is available in the Executive Office for Public Safety's "Policy for Law Enforcement Response to Domestic Violence."

NORTH READING - North Reading native and fourth generation firefighter, Edward O'Brien is North Reading's new fire captain, first appointed to the call fire department in 1974, becoming a permanent member 14 years ago, acting captain since April.

O'Brien has been in charge of training for the call fire department for the past year, instructs at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, and is triage coordinator for the Metro Boston Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team which serves emergency service workers in eastern Massachusetts.

His father, Nelson O'Brien, is a former Reading firefighter.

READING - The Reading Municipal Light Department advises all customers who have life-sustaining equipment to obtain alternative back-up power sources.

Such customers should also notify the RMLD business office where their names will be put on a temporary list until a doctor's letter arrives, within seven days, authorizing those names to be moved to a permanent list.

According to RMLD Customer Services Manager Joe Bilicki, this information will ensure that power is restored to them quickly in the event of a power failure. The RMLD does not provide

alternative sources such as generators, batteries or inverters.

In case of a power loss or other emergency, customers are reminded to notify the fire department or local hospital emergency room.

SENIOR CENTER - Reading schools - and possibly other area schools as well - are looking for folks willing to talk with groups of five or six students - or whole classes - on what life used to be like, how they were employed, what they did for entertainment, whatever we take for granted that differs from the way things were.

For more information on how you can participate in living history or help in other ways as a school volunteer, call Lois Bond at Reading Elder Services - she's into everything and can probably direct you to similar volunteer networks in your town.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. BARRY PATTERSON (Caron) of Reading announce the birth of the son, Lance Blaze, on October 9, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Barbara Patterson of Reading, Mrs. Christine Doherty of Winchester and Mr. Richard Doherty of Wellesley.

MR. and MRS. FRANK MORTON (Susan Loftus) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Shawna-Leigh Erin, on October 5, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Virginia Loftus and Mrs. Pauline Morton, both of Medford.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MURDOCH (Caroline Smith) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Dylan, on October 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdoch of Beverly.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN WHALEN (Tracie Tucker) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Tyler Sean, on October 10, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Patricia Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, all of Reading. Great grandmother is Mary Giove of Everett.

Osteoarthritis joint disease affects many Americans

Do you know someone who can tell when it's going to rain because of the pain in his knee or hips? Chances are, you know someone with osteoarthritis, a disease so common that nearly everyone over forty shows some signs of it on x-rays. In fact, it's estimated that 20 million Americans have symptoms of this joint disease at any given time. With Fall weather here, meaning more precipitation, it's a good time to take a closer look at osteoarthritis.

Just what is osteoarthritis? "Actually, there are two types of osteoarthritis," explains Sharon Stotsky, M.D., a specialist in rheumatology at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

"Primary osteoarthritis results from normal wear and tear, and most commonly affects the joints subjected to the greatest movement and stress, such as the lower back, hips, knees, neck and fingers," she notes.

"Secondary osteoarthritis can occur after a joint is injured, as a result of certain diseases such as diabetes, or from chronic trauma due to obesity, poor posture or what is known as overuse syndrome." Overuse syndrome most often occurs in certain occupations that require repetitive motions, such as typing or assembly line work.

Both forms of osteoarthritis cause a gradual loss of the soft, smooth cartilage at joint surfaces, often accompanied by an overgrowth of bone at the joints to compensate. The result -- joint pain and stiffness.

Because of the pain and stiffness, most people are inclined to minimize the movement of arthritic joints. Unfortunately, this often leads to stiffer joints and more pain, since inactivity weakens the muscles that support the joints.

"People who have osteoarthritis can maintain and even improve flexibility and diminish pain through a well-designed exercise program to stretch and strengthen muscles and joints," states Dr.

Stotsky. The key to its effectiveness is to implement it gradually and follow it regularly.

"Medication can help control osteoarthritis pain and inflammation, and I do recommend rest if the condition is really flaring up," she explains. "But a personalized program of daily exercise, based on the individual's fitness level, is probably the most important element in dealing with osteoarthritis." Swimming and walking are particularly effective.

Since we all have aches and pains at one time or another, what symptoms of arthritis warrant a visit to the doctor? You should see your doctor if the following symptoms persist: early morning stiffness, recurring pain or tenderness and loss of strength in one or more joints; changes in joint mobility or swelling, redness or warmth in joints. The latter could signal rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune disease that affects the entire body.

"A lot of people take for granted that nothing can be done for arthritis," says Dr. Stotsky. "But significant gains can be made in diminishing pain and improving mobility."

Aerobic classes at Health Center

Want to lose weight and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will offer a seven week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m., beginning November 4th through December 16th.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Open House at Pike School

The Pike School will hold an admission open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 3. Students entering pre-kindergarten through Grade 9 and their parents are invited.

The occasion will provide an opportunity for guests to meet and talk informally with Pike trustees, administrators, and staff. Students from the upper grades will act as campus guides. Classroom teachers

will be present to explain the academic program. Guests will also be able to talk with faculty members about Pike's programs in physical education, interscholastic team sports, fine arts and the performing arts.

A co-educational independent school founded in 1926, Pike enrolls 400 students and is located on Sunset Rock Road in Andover.



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Please contact Judy Camber, Director of Admission 508-475-1197

St. William's

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3rd Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, November 2
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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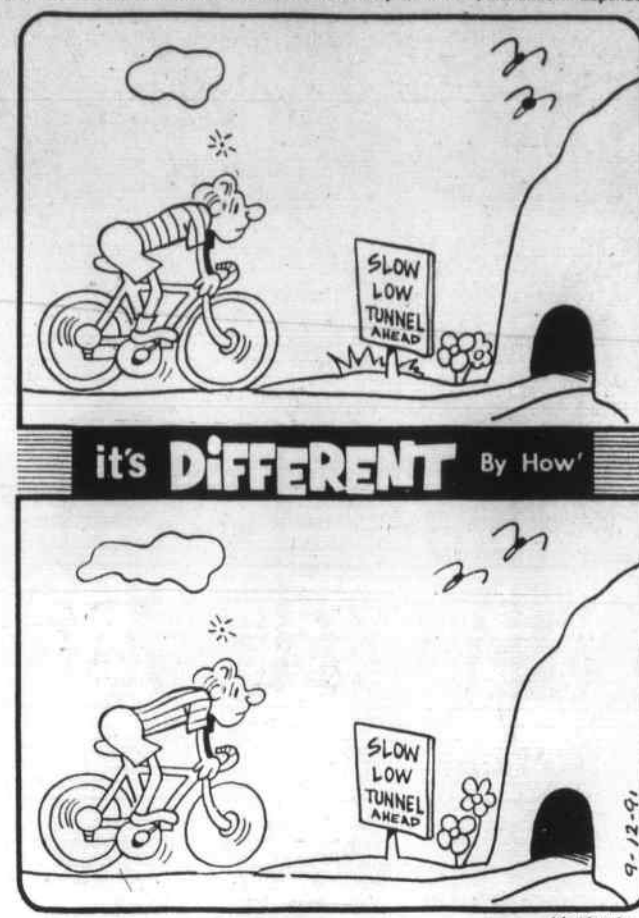
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by Kern

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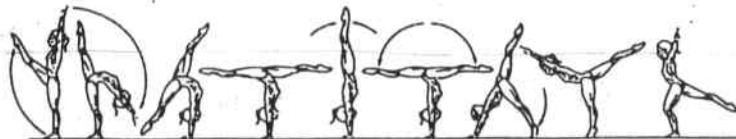
KERN

Out of town births Applefest Craft Fair in Tewksbury

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL LYNDE (Michelle Sternick) of Reading announce the birth of their twins, daughter Kelsi Alexandra and son Joshua Henry, on October 2, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Walsh of Reading, Mrs. Marion Sullivan of Mystic, Connecticut and Mr. Harold Lynde of Pelham, New Hampshire. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Estelle Becovsky of Reading and Mrs. Lillian Cummings of Somerville.

The Friends of Tewksbury High School will be sponsoring their 4th Annual Applefest Craft Fair on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

One hundred professional crafters from across New England will be in attendance. Admission is free and lunch will be available. All proceeds will be used for scholarships. For information, please call Paula Coppola at (508) 851-3621.



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CHECKING TO SEE IF ITS REAL, little Amanda Fahey, 2, of Wilmington and Mom, Cathy inspect one of

hundreds of hand-made items at Olde New England Village Crafts Fair at Austin Prep in Reading.

(Photo by Don Young)

November events planned across Massachusetts

The Spirit of Massachusetts 1991 Annual Calendar of Events list the following attractions for the month of November:

11/1-11/3 - Home for the Holidays, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A celebration of 300 years of New England holiday traditions with gourmet foods, decorating ideas, handicrafts and antiques. World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston. (508) 468-1913.

A Quilters Gathering, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 100 juried quilts exhibited; special Christmas quilts; workshops. Westford Regency Inn, Westford. (508) 256-2672.

11/2 & 11/3 - Green Briar Nature Center: Thanksgiving Celebration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Turn-of-the-century kitchen offers samples of traditional holiday fare; craft demonstrations and exhibits. 6 Discovery Hill Rd., East Sandwich. (508) 888-6870.

11/3 - Plimoth Plantation: Cooke-Mitchell Wedding, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 1 p.m., wedding. Goodman Francis Cooke and his wife, Hester, will see their daughter, Jane, wed to Experience Mitchell; wedding feast and entertainment follow the ceremony. Rt. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

11/3-11/11 - Chrysanthemum Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Get the feel of autumn and its beauty; features cascade mums, standard and new hybrids, Smith College, Lyman Plant House, College Ln., Northampton. (413) 584-2748.

11/8 - Restoration Ball at the Wang Center. Evening performance, dinner and reception. 270 Tremont St., Boston. (800) 426-5378, Ext. WANG.

Plimoth Plantation: Evening in the Village, 7 p.m. Spend a quiet evening with a 17th century family; a special opportunity to speak with Pilgrim interpreters. Rt. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

11/8-11/10 - Holiday New England Crafts Festival, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 350 American craftsmen display fine Christmas crafts and crafts in more than 40 categories. Northeast Trade Center, Woburn. (508) 468-1913.

11/9 - Higgins Armory: Falconry Demonstration, 1 p.m. Expert falconers demonstrate the sport of falconry with falcons, hawks and owls. 100 Barber Ave., Worcester. (508) 853-6015.

11/9-11/11 - Christmas at Chesterwood, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. View the mansion, studio and barn decorated for the holiday. Off Rt. 183, Stockbridge. (413) 298-3579.

11/14-11/16 - peach basket festival and Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic. Salute to the opening of the intercollegiate basketball season. Thursday, 8 p.m.: Open house at the Hall of Fame; Friday, noon: luncheon honoring both teams; Friday, 9 p.m.: Tip-Off Classic, official opening game of the collegiate basketball season, Indiana vs. UCLA; Saturday, 9 p.m.: Peach Basket Ball. Locations throughout Springfield. (413) 732-9585.

11/14-11/17 - Boston Ski & Travel Show, Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bayside Exposition Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester. (617) 825-5151.

11/16 - Hammond Castle Museum: Medieval Feast, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Venture back in time for an evening of entertainment, merriment, and a meal fit for any royal palate. 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. (508) 283-2080.

11/22-11/24 - La Sallette Shrine Christmas Bazaar, Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gift items, holiday decorations, candy shop, woodcrafts, jewelry, baked goods. 947 Park St., Attleboro. (508) 222-5410.

11/23 - Uncommon Boston: Holiday Shopping Spree, noon to 4 p.m. Shuttle bus will take you on a tour of retail and wholesale Boston. Reservations required. Boston. (617) 731-5854.

Holiday Lighting Ceremony and New England Handbell Festival. More than 75 handbell ringing groups from New England perform; lighting ceremony with over 250,000 lights to welcome the holiday season, 6 p.m. Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. (617) 523-386.

Old Sturbridge Village: Turkey Shoot, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Village men compete in a re-created, 19th-century target shoot with muzzle-loaded firearms. 1 Old Cntd to S-9

Sweet Adelines presents "On the Road Again"

November 8 and 9 Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines (MVC) presents their annual show

Joshua Harnden Tavern Open House

An Open House will be held at Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern located at 430 Salem Street (corner Rt. 62 and Woburn Street) in Wilmington.

Free tours of this excellent example of late-Georgian architecture and local history Museum will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month.

The next Open House is on Sunday, November 3.

entitled "On the Road Again" at Wakefield Jr. High School, Main Street, Wakefield. The presentation includes an original script and choreographed choral routines sung in four-part harmony barbershop style by MVC's 70-member chorus.

MVC is also featuring several quartets including High Society from California and a local comedy quartet, Nonpareils. Tickets \$10 general admission, (\$7 Senior Citizens Friday only). Showtime: Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 7:30 p.m. followed by a reception at an additional fee of \$4.

For advance tickets or further info call Marge Bennett (508) 851-9605 or Peg Scott (508) 658-5083.



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Clam Chowder ... Hot Dogs
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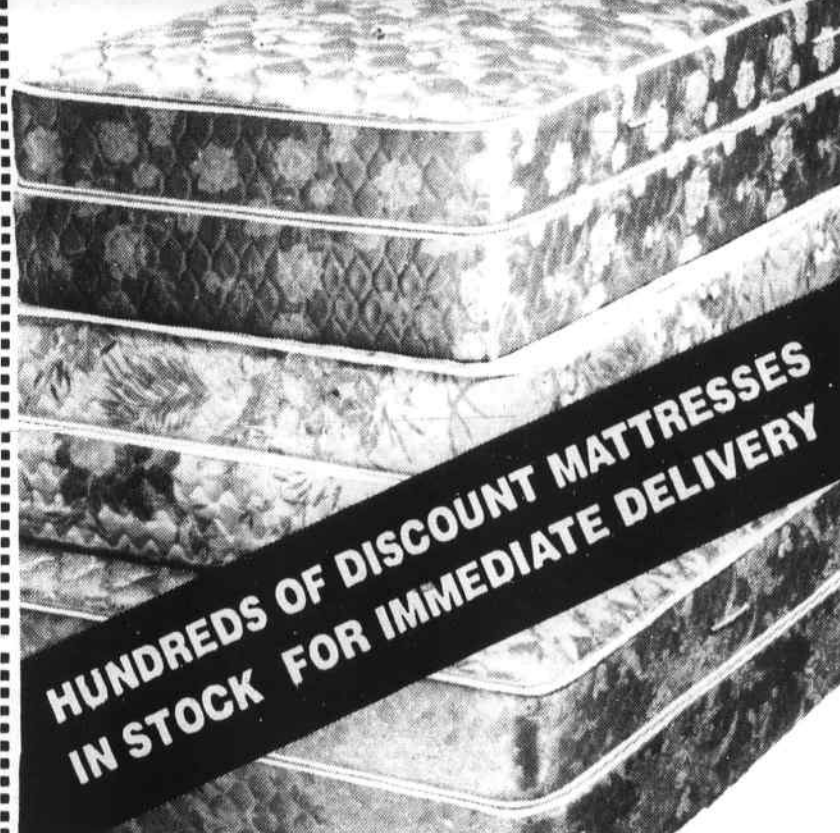
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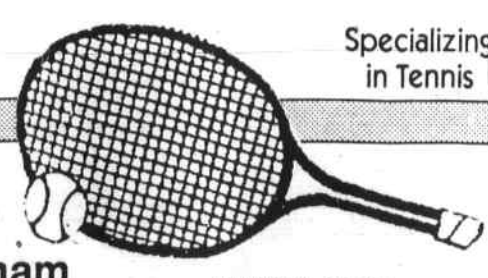
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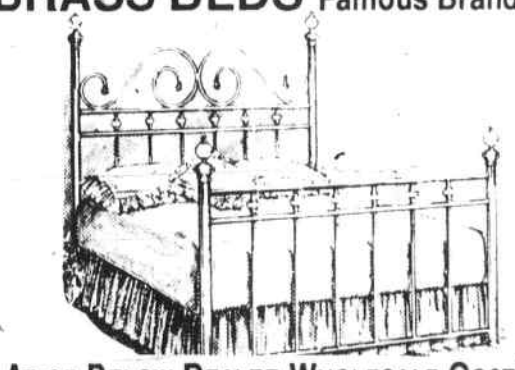


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WOODCHIPS

From S-1

When George Gould's daughter, Marion, was being christened Father Messina said to George, "Baptismal is a serious, important sacrament. Are you prepared for it?" "Oh yes, Father, my wife ordered several platters of pastries from O'Sullivan's Bakery." "I don't mean that!" Father Messina exclaimed, "I mean, are you prepared spiritually?" "Oh indeed I am. I have four cases of the best beer and three quarts of J. J. Jamison Irish Whiskey."

Personality Winners: Tiffany Freitas, Todd Griset, Daniel Harfield, Jessica Harfield, Jill Imbriano, Sharon Petranic, Coach Mim Jarema, Lauren Bergin, Kathryn Murphy, Shannon Rea and Erica Maguire, all of Reading; Christy Barrett, Jodie Marsioli, Anita Krithius, Joy Fortini, Amy Burns, Elaine Kuo, Jason Clifford, Steve Maguire, Mary Jo Pymm, Forrest (Woody) Knowles and Tina Braceland, all of Burlington; Vanessa White, Meghan and Erin Haggerty, Mike O'Reilly, Cory Canada, Stacey Rosa, Jen Tipping, Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daly, Michelle Tramonte, Brian Fitzgerald,

Barbara Reidy and Meghan McCormick, all of Woburn; Bill Brankey, Lonny Fidalgo, Jesse Ford, Chris Parks, Roy MacMillan, Bob Bourque, Coach John Donohue, Jeremy Teahan, John Raueo, Michele Fleming and Nancy Sullivan, all of Winchester; Happy 90th Birthday Helen Smith, Paul McCabe, Nancy Romano, Joseph Romano, Diane D. Ridley, Peter Mahoney, General Manager - Mahoney's Garden Centers and his beautiful daughter Shannon Mahoney, Teacher Jane Gagnon, Kim O'Neil, Rob Ferraro, Coach Al Lanni and Nicole Gottwald, all of Stoneham; Kelly Sullivan, Field Hockey Coach Jeanne Riordan, Rachel Baxter, Jackie MacKinnon, Tammy Elcewicz, Larry Brennan, Coach Ray Boghos, Joe Zito, Bob Murphy, John Frongillo and Mike Martin, all of Wakefield.

Also, Leanne Tarrantino, Karen Semonelli, Tom Killilea, Leanne McConologue, John O'Reilly, Bob Fleming, Mike King, Scott Molgard, Coach of Field Hockey Jan Cassidy and Allison McCabe, all of Wilmington; Debbie Felck, Tina Rideout, Sara Smith, Nicole

Whithouse, Eric Takach, Joseph Bangs, Coach Tony Romano, Mike Roux, Kerry Thornhill, Michael Tangusso and Bruce Anderson, all of Tewksbury; Fire Chief Fred Shaw, Firefighter Bruce Colby, Selectman Edward Canney, Police Lt. Ed Nolan, Diane Silva, Jennifer Whitney, Danielle Adair, Nancy Horton, Diane Specht, Amy Guy, Rev. Michael MacEwen, Barry and Debby Begley (congratulations Barry for being chosen North Reading's new Postmaster), Michael Downing and Richard Donovan, all of North Reading; Jack and Bobbi Ramsey, Peter and Donna Aloisi, Walter Flaherty C.P.A., Carmine Mastrogianni C.P.A., Rev. Jack Farrell of The Assumption Church and Karole McLaughlin, all of Lynnfield; Stephen and Joanne Rappa, Capt. Joseph Carli (retired) and Lt. William McKay, all of Saugus.

Folks, "Love Triangles" have a way of becoming "Wreck-Angles." I intend to check this out. I answered the phone and then Kathy heard me say, "How the heck do I know. I'm not the Coast Guard!" "What was that all about?" Kathy asked. I told her, "This is the third time this week that some joker wanted to know if the 'coast was clear'."

I asked Jim Fitzgerald, my boss at the Food and Drug Administration Lab in Winchester, "How did you enjoy your vacation, Mr. Fitzgerald?" "Very good," he said, "I had a wonderful time and by the way, how did you enjoy your vacation, Woodchipper?" "What?" I exclaimed, "I wasn't on vacation." "I was away for a week," he said, "wasn't that a vacation for you, too?"

I now realize that every man needs a wife because there are many things that go wrong that I can't blame the government! Folks, please be kind to everyone you meet because everyone is fighting a tough battle. Pro-football playing is like nuclear warfare -- there are no winners only survivors. The biggest idiot can sometimes ask a question the smartest person can't answer. I know because I've asked a lot of those question. You are probably NOT surprised to know that I flunked the "entrance" exam at M.I.T. I couldn't find the "front door!" Folks, I am almost convinced that some of the kids who broke all their toys a generation ago grew up and became elected politicians and now the state is "Broke."

I asked George Tuyette, "George would you like to contribute something for the old ladies' home?" "Sure," George said, "take my mother-in-law."

Sign in a Karate Studio parking lot, "This space is for Karate students only - all other cars will be Karate Chopped in half!" Folks, sometimes I don't know when to "Shut-Up!" I remember when I came home from work and handed Kathy a bouquet of roses. She shouted, "Wow, and it isn't even

Yacht designer at Peabody Museum



OIL PAINTING BY FITZ HUGH LANE of Yacht America winning the 100 Guineas Cup at Cowes, England, on August 22, 1851. The painting is part of the Peabody Museum of Salem's new permanent exhibit, Sailing for Pleasure: The History of New England Yachting, opening to the public on November 8.

(Photo by Markham Sexton)

The newest permanent exhibit at the Peabody Museum of Salem will celebrate New England's pre-eminent role in the history of yachting with a wide array of images and artifacts reflecting this colorful sport. Renowned yacht designer and builder Halsey C. Herreshoff will speak at the opening of *Sailing for Pleasure: The History of New England Yachting* on November 7. In his illustrated lecture on the early history of yachting, he will draw on his own extensive background in the field as well as the experiences of his famous forebears, for whom the Herreshoff Museum in Bristol, Rhode Island, was named.

The opening of the exhibit coincides with the Peabody Museum's Annual Membership Meeting. Following the meeting and lecture, members will enjoy a reception and the opportunity to tour the exhibit. *Sailing for Pleasure* opens to the public on November 8.

Halsey Herreshoff has worn many hats in his career, including his present position as Town Administrator for Bristol, Rhode Island. He is president of the

Herreshoff Marine Museum, founded by his father in 1971. He has been a partner in a data processing firm for naval architects and a self-employed naval architect, preparing designs of sailing yachts from which more than 10,000 boats were built.

In his lecture, Herreshoff will describe the evolution from working sailing vessels to that sometimes competed, into the formal racing and cruising that distinguish the New England areas. The great fishing schooners and small creations of Edward Burgess, George Lawley, George Owen, Starling Burgess and others will be included. Herreshoff's grandfather, Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, developed the original time allowance tables for the Boston Yacht Club and later designed many classes and individual boats familiar in Massachusetts Bay waters.

One of the nation's oldest museums, the Peabody Museum was founded in 1799 by the sea captains of Salem's East India Marine Society. Located in historic East India Square, the museum is only three short blocks from the commuter rail station, with adjacent public parking. The museum contains more than 300,000 objects in world renowned collections of maritime history; Native American, Asian and Pacific cultures; Asian export art; archaeology; and natural history.

Regular admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, \$2.50 for children 6-18, children under 6 free. There is a family rate of \$10, and group rates are available.

For information about these programs or the museum, please call (508) 745-1876.

Give Back

From S-1

taken well," Wade included it on Munnely's service bill.

He's downright proud of his wife - "my better half" - and kids. Not to mention his two cats, dog ... and the fish on the wall. "I caught it," he says. "I mounted it. And I gave it to Barbara for Christmas. What a present!"

Their older son Scott is a junior at Springfield College. Younger son Keith has just entered Plymouth State, studying for a profession "where you can lie a lot and be paid," meteorology.

Then there's the soon-to-be-famous interview during which, the minute the tape recorder was turned on, he said, "Go ahead, before you ask me any questions, have ANOTHER drink."

A six-time gold, two-time silver winner in Exxon's former Commitment to Excellence program and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bay State Gas Retailers Association, Wade has a barrelful to say about proposals, petitions, the big gas companies, and the little guy.

And according to him, many attitudes toward dealing with local, small businesses could use a tune-up. "Give your business to the local guys, the ones who give back to your town," he urges.

"If someone just sat in an office and worked on a half-a-cent - or call it a penny - program, boy, I'll tell you, the pennies would roll in faster than you could shake a stick at them," he says, of his latest passion, the half-penny per gallon for education. "Pennies add up. Dollar bills don't."

"I see the frustration in the merchants' eyes, especially now when times are so tough," he adds. "We all have to stick together as a community."

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Our OB/GYN and Pediatrics staff will discuss prenatal care during a 45-minute panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period. The physicians will also be available for informal discussions from 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Tours will be conducted through the Rigby Maternity Center and the Pediatric/Women's Units.

◆ Refreshments will be served. ◆

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Deadline is Friday, November 8.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP AT YMCA

The next Public Speaking Workshop at the YMCA begins Tuesday, November 12th. The sign-up deadline is Friday, November 8th.

The North Suburban YMCA in Woburn is taking registration now for "The Speaking Secret™" which will be presented Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Both beginners and experienced speakers from previous sessions say they feel comfortable and challenged in the five-week Workshop series. The program features video feedback for accelerated learning. The Workshop is designed to transform fear into fun for men and women who must make formal presentations on the job and in their community activities.

The program "provides a friendly, supportive, fail-safe environment," according to the Workshop facilitator, Jim Randall says "My Workshop mission is to empower each participant for personal growth and job advancement." He concludes: "Communications skills can be a decisive edge when it comes to exploiting a career opportunity!"

Mr. Randall is a professional speaker and writer. His Workshops are enriched by his broadcast and theatre experience. He is an award-winner in national oratory competition.

For YMCA members the Workshop tuition is \$40. The non-member fee is \$55. To receive a registration form by mail, call the Y at (508) 454-7825.

REI PRESENTS A SPECIAL EVENING

Paul Petzoldt, 83 year old mountaineer, author, conservationist and mentor to thousands of outdoor leaders, will be the guest speaker at REI, Reading on Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m.

REI is hosting a reception and evening clinic program highlighting the many accomplishments of Paul's wondrous experiences.

Paul's accomplishments are numerous. The list includes: the 4th ascent of the Grand Teton; member of the 1st American K2 expedition in 1938; instructor for the 10th Mountain Division; chief instructor for Colorado Outward Bound 1962-64; Founder and President Emeritus of National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS); Lobbyist for the Wilderness Act of 1964; Founder, Wilderness Education Association; author of "The New Wilderness Handbook."

Everyone who enjoys the outdoors today is likely to have been touched by Paul's influence. REI is located on Salem Street in Reading, Exit 40 off Route 128.

NEMH OFFERS DIABETES AND SMOKING PROGRAMS

The Center for Health Promotion at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering three programs to help individuals live with diabetes, avoid smoking and evaluate their health.

The "Diabetes Education Program" features a multi-disciplinary team to help patients with

diabetes and their families understand the basic facts about this disease. Participants learn how to eat right, keep track of blood sugar and how to prepare and give insulin. The course also covers what can be done to prevent problems and what to do when problems occur. It will be offered on Saturday, November 9 from 1 to 5 p.m., and will be repeated on December 14. The fee is \$30.

"Remain Free" offers support to help participants remain free of smoking after they have quit. Weight gain, managing stress and finding healthy substitutes for smoking will be discussed. The three-session program meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30, beginning November 12. The fee is \$10 per session.

Interested in assessing your current health status? The "Health Risk Appraisal" provides a personal health evaluation and assists participants in developing a plan for improvement. Blood pressure and cholesterol will be tested, and a computer analysis of each individual's health will be provided and explained in a written report. The fee is \$45.

For further information, or to register for these programs, please call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at (617) 979-7057.

ALLEVIATE NERVOUS SYMPTOMS AND FEARS

The Monday night group of Recovery Inc. is starting its fifth year of weekly meetings at the First Baptist Church of Melrose.

Recovery Inc. is a community self help group, which provides a systematic method to alleviate nervous symptoms and fears. The organization was founded by Abraham A. Low, M.D., in 1937. There are currently about 1,000 weekly group meetings throughout the country.

Further information may be obtained at the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., or by calling (617) 665-2587.

ATTENTION QUILTERS AND QUILT LOVERS

North Parish Quilters will present its tenth annual quilt show on Friday, November 8th from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St. in North Reading.

There will be lots of quilts to see, craft and quilt related articles for sale and refreshments. Donation is \$2.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR CHRONICALLY ILL

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day - New Hope."

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day - New Hope will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 on November 19th at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

A special speaker, Mary Minalgae, Social Worker, will be present at this meeting.

For further information, please call the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2634.

CHILDREN AND THEIR TEDDY BEARS

Everyone hopes that children remain healthy and rarely have to visit a hospital, but if and when that time comes, it does not have to be a frightening or traumatic experience. Confusion and anxiety about what happens at a hospital and fear of separation from family often lead to a stressful hospital visit for the child.

Helping a child prepare and understand about a hospital visit can contribute to a more positive experience for both the child and parent. A unique event, the Teddy Bear Health Visit to be held at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital will help familiarize area youngsters with a hospital visit and alleviate some of their fears.

The Teddy Bear Health Visit will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the first floor of the hospital, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose. All are welcome.

Children are invited to bring their teddy bear, doll or stuffed animal to the event for a free health check-up. As part of the health visit, each child and play friend will be measured for height and weight and receive a hospital identification bracelet. A physician and nurse will examine the play friends and appropriately treat them with stitches, splints and gauze bandages. Children will also view a video and learn about X-rays, casts and physical therapy. Other presentations include a tour of an ambulance and child safety. Free giveaways will also be part of the fun.

There is no charge for the Teddy Bear Health Visit, but children and their play friends are asked to bring along an adult. Registration is not required.

YOUNG WIDOWERS OFFER SUPPORT

Young Widows and Widowers, Ltd., a non-profit, non-sectarian self help support organization for widowed men and women under age 50, conducts weekly support groups in the communities of Burlington, Braintree, Chelmsford, Framingham, Leominster, Lynnfield and North Andover.

The Northern Essex chapter meets on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Rt. 133 at Rt. 114, North Andover. For more information contact Francayne Fuller at (508) 475-8186.

PRENATAL EXERCISES AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

A new session begins November 4th and ends December 19th, from 5:45 to 6:45

p.m., Mondays and Thursdays at Winchester Hospital. For time and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

SEMINAR TO HELP ADULTS WITH ASTHMA

The American Lung Association of Middlesex County and Symmes Hospital are co-sponsoring the Adult Asthma Seminar, a self-management program designed to help adults effectively control asthma episodes. The program will begin Tuesday, November 5 and run weekly through December 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There is a registration fee of \$10. This innovative program will cover asthma triggers, early warning signals and ways to control episodes through proper medication maintenance, breathing exercises and relaxation techniques.

Speakers include Peter Goldbach and Jerome Slate, Pulmonary physicians at Symmes Hospital, Geraldine Deragon, RN, a Psychiatric Nurse Clinician, John Reddy, RRT, Director of Respiratory Therapy at Symmes Hospital and Ann-Marie Krol, Health Educator, American Lung Association of Middlesex County.

According to Ms. Krol, "The goal of this program is to help

adults control their asthma, thus enabling them to lead a more productive and active life-style."

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, the Christmas Seal People (R), at (617) 272-2866.

ANNUAL SKI SWAP AND SALE NOV. 2

The Wilmington Ski Club will be holding its annual Ski Swap and Sale on November 2, in the

church basement of St. Thomas of Villanova, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

This event will allow skiers to sell used equipment as well as purchase new and used equipment from fellow skiers and several local ski shops. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cntd. to S-6

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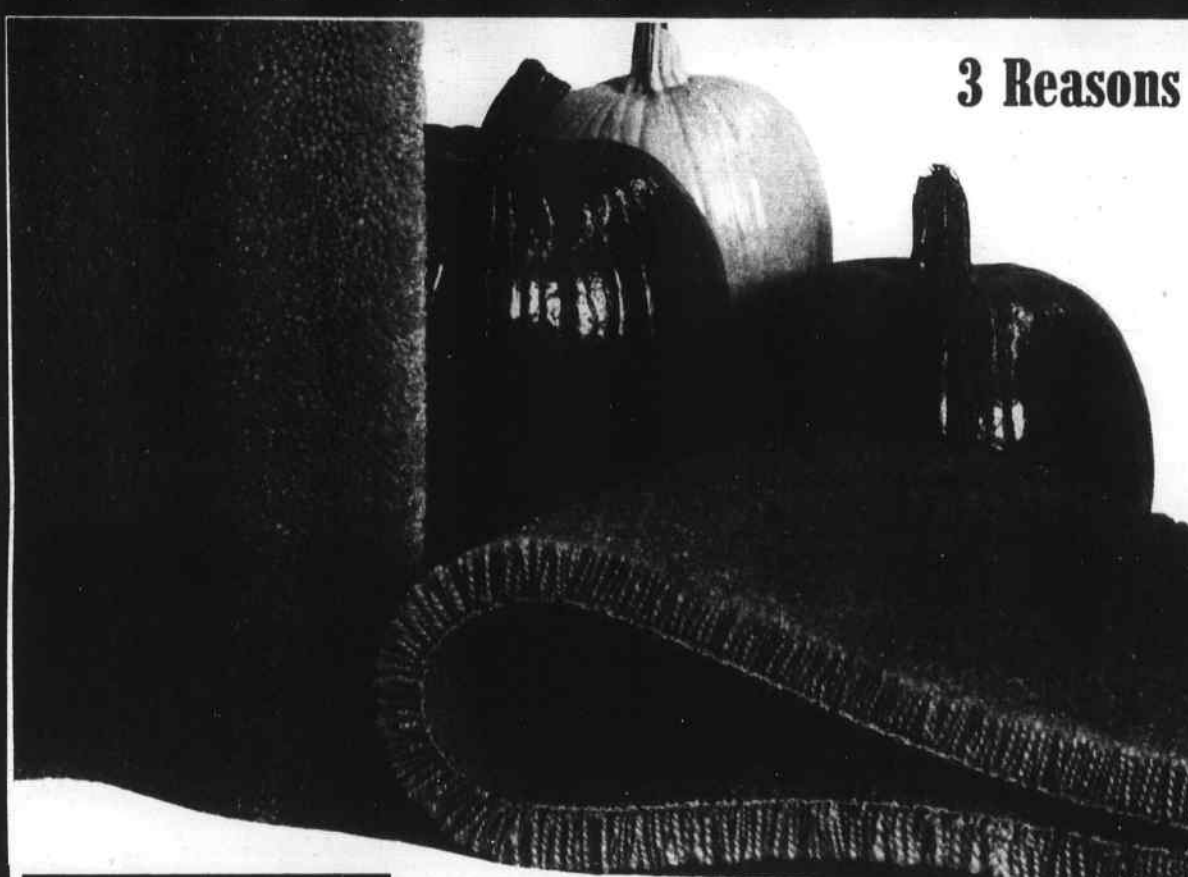


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT IN LEXINGTON

Local artists Shirley Winslow and Fran Riley are featuring their watercolors in a two person show at Depot Square Gallery in Lexington through November 23.

A reception is scheduled for Sunday, November 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

Depot Square Gallery is located downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (617) 853-1597.

FREE EYE HEALTH SCREENING FOR SENIORS

The Malden Hospital will hold a free Eye Health Screening for senior citizens on Saturday, November 16th from 9 a.m. to

noon. The screening is part of a statewide event co-sponsored by The Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons (MSEPS). The one-day event will take place at over 30 hospitals statewide.

Locally, Dr. Mark Latina will join other ophthalmologists in screening for glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration and other eye diseases common to seniors. The screening also will include vision and blood pressure testing.

For more information on The Malden Hospital's Eye Health Screening, call (617) 397-6500.

CFA CAT SHOW ON NOVEMBER 9 & 10

Black Tie and Tails Cat Club is sponsoring a CFA cat show on Saturday, November 9th from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, November 10th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boxborough

Host Hotel and Convention Center (Rte. 111 off of 495).

More than 300 purebred cats and household pets from around the country are expected to compete. The public is welcome. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children. Children under 7 free. The show hall is wheelchair accessible. For more information call (508) 683-8874 or (508) 256-3371.

Safety tips for a mobile phone

Owning a cellular telephone is sure to add safety and convenience to your driving experience. But when you are driving, it is important to keep your attention focused on the road. That's why the experts at NYNEX Mobile Communications have developed these safety tips:

- Avoid dialing your cellular telephone when the car is in motion; instead, wait till you are at a stop light or stop sign. If traffic is heavy, pull over and then dial, or have a passenger dial for you.

- Take advantage of phones with "hands-free" operation capabilities. A small microphone on the driver's side of the car allows you to converse without holding your handset.

- If you must dial when your car is in motion, program your cellular telephone's speed dial for the most frequently-used cellular calls. You'll spend less time looking at the keypad.

- If traffic conditions demand your full attention, turn your phone off or activate "Call Forwarding."

- Tell the person you are speaking with you are using a mobile phone. That way they will know in advance if you have to interrupt the call.

- Get to know the features and options of your phone through your user manual. Practice using these features while your car is stationary.

- Make sure that your phone is mounted within comfortable, easy reach.

If you have any questions concerning your cellular telephone, stop by or call your local NYNEX Mobile Cellular Center.

New implant moves artificial eye

Ophthalmologists are pioneering an implant derived from coral which fits into the eye socket and attaches to the muscles responsible for eye movement. The implant provides a naturally moving base for the artificial eye -- a curved plate painted to match the companion eye. The result is an improvement in movement from 25% with traditional motility implants to over 90%.

The difference is more than cosmetic, according to Michael A. Callahan, MD of Birmingham, AL. "As anyone with a traditional implant will tell you, the artificial eye's conspicuous lack of movement is a very real stigma. Other people stare or they look away. This causes some real psychological suffering."

Traditional artificial eyes are very visible, Dr. Callahan said. "If you go to a tennis match with a 1,000 people, and the ball is volleying back and forth, you're going to be able to pick out the person with an artificial eye, because it's not going to be moving."

Helpful Hints

Your New Carpet:

A quality installation will make the difference in your new floor covering and will mean long-lasting value, performance and satisfaction. The Carpet and Rug Institute, the trade association representing America's carpet and rug manufacturers, suggests that you discuss the following guidelines with the professional you've selected to install your new carpet:

MEASUREMENT—The installer or retailer should carefully measure each room or area to determine the necessary square yardage. Particular attention should be paid to windows, doors, closets and unusual angles.

INSPECTION—Prior to installation, inspect the carpet for color variation or defects (if any).

SEAMS—Seams should be placed in locations where they will receive minimal traffic. A good installer should try to install the carpet so the seams are as unnoticeable as possible.

For more information, write for a free publication from the Carpet and Rug Institute, P.O. Box 2048, Dalton, GA 30722, or call 404-278-3176.

The new implant is made with hydroxyapatite, a porous form of calcium phosphate similar to that found in human bone, allowing muscles and blood vessels to actually grow into it. Four to six months after the initial surgery, a hole is drilled into the implant and a plastic peg is inserted, which will be fastened to both the artificial eye and the implant.

Ophthalmologists hope that the material will remain stable and will not become infected, causing the implant to be slowly pushed out of the socket, a complication which according to Drs. Callahan is not dangerous or painful but would require further surgery.

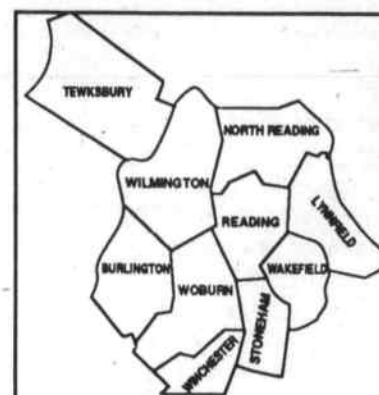
The hydroxyapatite implant was approved for clinical use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1989. "So far, the implant has worked

beautifully, providing nearly 100 percent mobility in over 4,000 cases," said Arthur C. Perry, MD, of La Jolla, CA.

Dr. Callahan cautions that the verdict is still out as to whether there will be unexpected complications years after surgery. Most other orbital implants currently being used are time-tested, and have only a five percent rejection rate.

"It's a balancing act. On the one hand there may be a greater risk of complications and on the other, the new implant provides a vast improvement in eye movement," Dr. Callahan said.

For many of the four million monocular Americans, the new implant may be a dream come true; as many as half those seeking hydroxyapatite implants are having another implant replaced.



School notes

by phyllis nissen



—Parental anxiety has been minimal to non-existent during this fall's transition in North Reading from junior high school to middle school, according to Principal Gail Votano.

Three years in the planning, grades seven through nine have become six through eight, following the philosophy that middle school provide a transitional bridge between elementary and high school.

Accordingly, sixth grade students are divided into two groups of 65-70 each with no ability groupings. Each "team" is instructed in academic subjects by three teachers, five out of the six periods a day. Sixth graders are based in their own area of the school but travel the building for regular science labs and general arts courses, such as art, music, wood shop, and computer science.

The goal is to integrate them with the rest of the student body, while giving them the security they need as sixth graders.

—Once upon these times in Reading ... the Birch Meadow Elementary School held its first PTO yard sale, and reports the following blessed events:

One lady, rummaging about on the clothes table discovered three \$20 bills folded into a dress pocket. She handed them over to one fair worker who located the dress owner and returned the money to her.

One Sesame Street house attracted such attention after it had been spoken for that the first buyer added \$10 to her original offer, just like that.

"We salute the integrity of these individuals and will proudly be telling their stories around Birch Meadow for years to come," notes Birchie's PTO President Denise Gallagher. "We also thank Stoneham Ford for their generous donation of a truck for the occasion."

Now, if the rightful owner of the \$60 had donated the found money to the school ... well, maybe once upon a time in '92.

—Filling a 25-hour position at \$30 per hour, RoseAnn Gallery is the new home-school liaison at Winchester's Lynch Elementary School.

Funded by Project WIN grant monies and Chapter 1 entitlement funds, with an emphasis on the Early Childhood Program, the position will focus, according to Special Education Director Frank Bianco, on developing a relationship with parents based on trust, especially for those parents who have lost faith in the system.

Toward that end, Gallery will establish parent support groups, hold educational workshops for parents, develop long- and short-term goals for handicapped students, provide counseling for children, and serve as a resource for those needing other social services.

—We hear that Wakefield School Committee members were not pleased when only one former department chairperson applied for the new, less well-paid position of department "leader," which was established to partially replace the department chair positions eliminated as a cost-cutting measure.

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ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: Thoughts that crossed our far-flung correspondent's mind this week:

If you think bartenders only serve cocktails, consider this: Barbara Provencher, a bubbly bartender who can be found many nights behind the stick at Spud's Restaurant and Pub, on Montvale Avenue, in Woburn, dedicates much of her time on and off the job working to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For the second year in a row, Barbara is participating in the Coors "Great Massachusetts Bartender Challenge," also known as the U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest. In this case, ugly means "Understanding Generous Loving You," and no one has worked harder to be the ugliest bartender in the Boston area than Barbara.

Last year, Barbara raised \$1,316.00, and she was the 19th ugliest bartender in the state. This year, her goal is to raise at least twice that amount, she tells us. Among her fundraising projects: a Halloween Bash, which was held last Friday evening at the Howard Johnson's Hotel in Woburn. If you're interested in assisting Barbara in her efforts to be the ugliest bartender in Massachusetts this year, stop by to make a donation.

Moving on: You readers may recall a column that ran last year in which this reporter profiled actor Michael Chiklis, who comes from Andover. Chiklis is the actor who won the coveted role of John Belushi in the film "Wired." This year, Chiklis can be seen as the lead in the TV series "Commish," which airs every Saturday evening. Chiklis hasn't done badly for himself, considering that just a couple of years ago he was waiting on tables in New York City.

While on the subject of films, my personal "must-see" this fall is "Frankie and Johnny," which stars Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer. O.K., I'll admit it - I'm a sucker for a good romantic comedy, and "Frankie and Johnny" is one of the best I've ever seen. By the way, the film, directed by Garry Marshall, is based upon the hit off-Broadway Terrence McNally play "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune." I haven't seen the play, but those who have say the movie version is even better. Perhaps that's because McNally wrote the screen play.

File this under "Remember that name": Anthony Resta, a great and good buddy of this columnist,

Dinner in an Amish home?

Dine in the kitchen of an Old-Order Amish family while outside, rhythmic clip-clops of a horse and buggy echo down the country road. Enjoy evenings such as this and other unique memories-to-be as part of the third annual "Winter Getaways in Lancaster County."

The 1991=92 "Winter Getaways" brochure, available free from the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau, contains coupons and packages offering over \$730 in savings on lodging, meals, admissions to attractions and shopping in Lancaster County, PA. Many coupons and packages are valid through March 31, 1992. A wintertime events calendar is included.

For a free "Winter Getaways" brochure and Map and Visitors Guide to Lancaster County, call 1-800-735-2629, ext. 2300 or write to the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dept. 2300, 501 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, PA 17601.

is becoming one of the music industry's hottest producers. Resta, known as A.J., is helping to make some of Boston's biggest bands into national acts. A.J. has worked in the studio to help make such groups as Extreme and Beat Surrender into chart-busters. As I said, remember his name; you're bound to hear it again, if you're a pop music buff.

This is simply a thought, mind you, but I suspect best-selling author Peter Benchley would have loved to have had the opportunity

to have created a sea monster as frightening as the two-hundred foot manta ray that surfaced near the Bikini atoll in the South Pacific a couple of weeks ago. The manta ray, which capsized a fishing boat, killing at least two members of its party, is being referred to as a freak of nature, and is being hunted reportedly right at this moment. Perhaps the atomic bomb tests conducted there more than forty years ago have something to do with this sea monster's unbelievable size. Two

hundred feet! Even Peter Benchley's imagination would have a hard time stretching that distance.

Moving on to sports: At the time this column is being written, the Atlanta Braves are about to participate in this year's World Series. No one could be happier about this than yours truly, who would love to see Billerica's Tom Glavine win the Cy Young Award, notwithstanding his less-than-

glamorous outings during the NLCS...I know a lot of sports fans are not crazy about the Braves' owner, Ted Turner, but his columnist still admires him. In the late

seventies, I had the opportunity to interview Turner after he won the America's Cup on his racing yacht. Courageous, and found him to be intelligent, hard-driving and extremely personable. The man

loved to win, even if it takes a long, long time to achieve that goal, as it did with his baseball team...Just a thought, but perhaps Turner should consider buying the Patriots...

Final thoughts: One of the most annoying things has to be hang-up calls on your answering machine. Why do people listen to a message, only to hang up on the person they're calling...The car-

toon of the week appeared in last week's New Yorker magazine. It was drawn by Bill Hamilton, one of my favorite cartoonists, and it

featured several middle-aged, sharply-attired businessmen sitting at a posh bar. One of them is interrupting the other two, while the caption reads: "Boys, boys. You're getting loud and no one gives a damn how big your salaries used to be." How true, how true...

Josiah Royce: "Unless you can find some sort of loyalty, you cannot find unity and peace in your active living."

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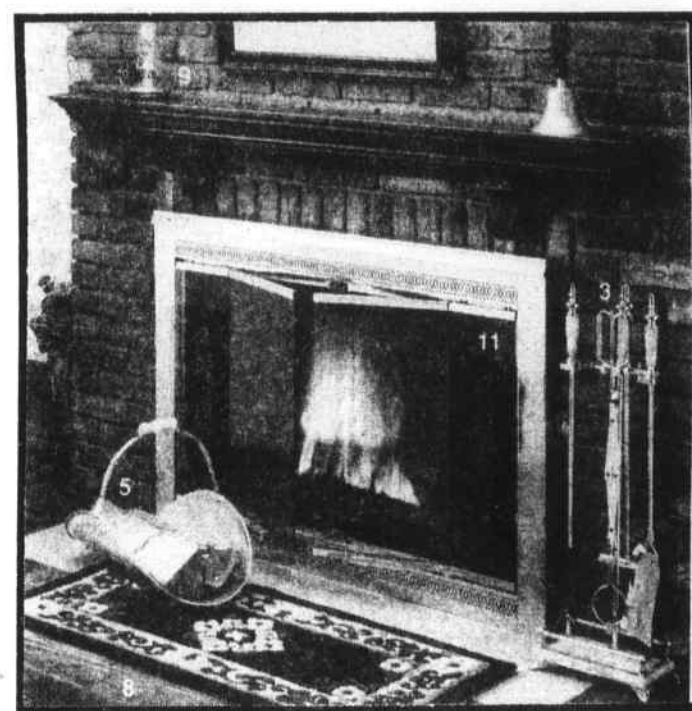
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Bungalows make a comeback for today

America is coming back to the bungalow, according to *American Bungalow* magazine, located in Sierra Madre, California. And, it seems, Americans are returning to a social climate akin to one that spawned this gentle architectural form, with its wide verandas, natural materials and built-in furniture, that was as much a statement of lifestyle as a choice of home design.

The result: Bungalow redux. That is to say, bungalows revived in form and spirit for today's home owner.

In 1900, just after the dawn of the bungalow, the American public was filled to brimming with the blight of urban congestion and the excesses of over-consumption and charged with new concerns for nature and for family life. Today, as if we'd lifted our social concerns from the history of the Progressive Era, people are talking about paring back life to blissful essentials after a decade when materialism reigned. Bungalows fit the bill - then and now.

Designed for a home buyer who wanted a simple, yet artful home, the bungalow was economical and efficient, embracing its environment naturally and offer-

ing an easy-care setting for a warm, informal family life.

The bungalow reached its zenith in the flowering of the Arts and Crafts movement - and because it was affordable residential architecture, became the dominant house style of the first third of this century, relinquishing its influence at the edge of the Depression.

Bungalows, in their comedy style - comfortable and well-crafted now as when they were built - have a quality that still rings true today. And needs for shelter and comfort are little different now. Bungalows are still host to family life, with its blessings of new puppies and dribbled ice cream, and accommodate the workday additions of computer and fax machines to the spare bedroom.

At its apex, the bungalow was a functioning whole with an organic quality that integrated its purposes inside and out. In shape and reach, bungalows appear to be built of their sites, rather than upon them, with wide horizontal lines, massive overhanging roofs and broad patios or terraces to draw nature close. Builders relied

on natural materials such as stone and wood finished in browns and greens to blend with colors of the outdoors.

Inside, the fireplace was the center of a large, informal living room - replacing the upright parlors of the Victorians. The adjacent terrace or porch drew the family outdoors to enjoy living

space oriented to the garden. An efficiency kitchen eased meal preparation, and with family activities taking place in the open living area, bedrooms and baths were small.

For further information about *American Bungalow* magazine, call John Brinkmann, publisher at 1-800-350-3363.



THIS OVERSIZED BUNGALOW is one example of how today's trends have influenced the traditional bungalow style.



AUSTIN PREP STUDENTS GATHER at the entrance sign to the school as it prepares for its "Open House" on Sunday, November 3rd from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited and, for the first time, girls in grades 7 to 12 may also enroll.

American Prostate Society is established

The Baltimore/Washington Metropolitan Area welcomed the American Prostate Society with open arms. Claude Gerard,

founder of the national non-profit organization, recently hosted the debut event. This occasion marked what will be the begin-

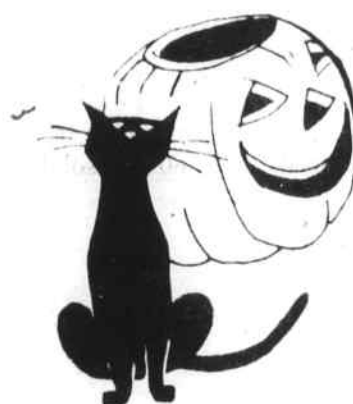
ning to the end of thousands of deaths from prostate cancer and disorders among men in the United States.

The shocking facts dictate the necessity of the American Prostate Society. One man in eleven will develop prostate cancer and of this group 32,000 men will die from cancer of the prostate. This is an alarming number; much greater than that of other nations. Contributing to the staggering statistics are several factors, a lack of knowledge, the failure to get regular prostate examinations and the lack of convenient, reliable and affordable facilities.

The American Prostate Society will strive to reduce this great loss by establishing walk-in screening prostate centers through out America. The purpose of these screening centers is to provide access to professional examinations on a regular basis. This will increase the chances of early detection and in-turn increase sur-

vival rates. Additionally the American Prostate Society provides educational material to both individuals and organizations to increase public awareness.

To receive the free brochure "What you don't know about your Prostate could kill you," send a self addressed stamped envelope to: The American Prostate Society, Inc., 1340 Charwood Road, Hanover, MD 21076. Tax-deductible donations are welcome.



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Your Holiday Savings Mall

Decorative, delicious breads

At this time of year, we begin to look for ideas to add special touches to celebrations. Consider yeast breads, they can be both decorative and delicious! Discover the satisfaction of creating holiday breads to share with family and friends. Use one recipe for a rich tender dough that's easy to handle. This basic dough can be formed into a variety of shapes.

Carol Stevens of Red Star® Yeast has selected several traditional holiday shapes. They vary in difficulty. The Easy Christmas Tree and the Cane Twists are for the amateur. The Holiday Tea Ring and the Filled Candy Cane could be considered intermediate, while the Christmas Tree and Pinwheels will challenge even the most experienced baker.

The recipe can be made using an electric mixer, or the dough can be developed in an automatic bread machine. For either method, the ingredients amounts remain the same.

RICH REFRIGERATION DOUGH

1 package active dry yeast
3 to 3 1/4 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup shortening (may be solid shortening, margarine, oil or butter)

Mixer Method: In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups of bread flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. Heat water and butter until very warm (120-130°; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Automatic Bread Machine Method: Follow your machine instruction to determine the order the ingredients are placed in the machine. The temperature of the liquids needs to be 80°. If solid shortening is used, be sure it is broken into small pieces. Margarine or butter should be cool and cut into small pieces. Oil may be used at room temperature. Select the manual or dough setting.

Dough formed either by the mixer or in an automatic bread machine must be refrigerated or frozen. The chilling makes the dough easy to handle. Place into a greased plastic bag and flatten into a one-inch thick disk. This

shape allows for even chilling or freezing. Allow dough to rest for 10 minutes before placing in the refrigerator or freezer.

If refrigerating, the dough will need to be punched down several times until it becomes completely cold. Refrigerate 6 to 12 hours. Because the chilling is more rapid in a freezer, there is no need to punch down during the cooling stage. Dough may be kept frozen 4 to 6 weeks.

The ideal method for thawing is to move the frozen dough from the freezer to the refrigerator; after it has thawed, bring it to room temperature. It can, however, be thawed at room temperature or even for very short intervals in the microwave using the automatic defrost setting. The dough may then be shaped, allowed to rise and baked according to the recipe directions.

FILLED CANDY CANE

On lightly floured surface, roll dough to a 15x10-inch rectangle. Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water to make a glaze. Brush rectangle with the glaze. Combine 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1/2 cup pecans; spread over dough to within 3/4 inch of the edges. Starting with the longer side, roll up tightly. Pinch edge to seal. Place seam side down on greased cookie sheet; bend roll to form cane shape. Cover; let rise in warm place. With very sharp knife or razor blade, make diagonal slits through one dough layer. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet; cool. Decorate with powdered sugar glaze.

HOLIDAY TEA RING

On lightly floured surface, roll dough to a 15x12-inch rectangle. Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water to make a glaze. Brush rectangle with the glaze. Spread filling to within 3/4 inch of the edges. Starting with the longer side, roll up tightly. Pinch edges to seal. On greased cookie sheet, form ring; bring the 2 ends together using more egg glaze as glue. With scissors, make cuts 1 inch apart around outside edge of ring to 1 inch from center. Turn each slice on its side.

Cover; let rise in warm place until almost doubled. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet; cool. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze and decorate with candied fruit.

Cinnamon Pecan Filling:
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
2 tablespoons butter, softened

In small bowl, combine brown sugar, cinnamon and nuts; mix well.

Cranberry Date Filling:

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/3 cup water
1 cup cranberries
1/2 cup whole dates, chopped
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons lemon juice

In medium saucepan, boil sugar, corn syrup and water 5 minutes. Add cranberries. Cover and cook 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chopped dates; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in nuts and lemon juice. Cool completely.

TIP: If using frozen cranberries, increase cooking time.

PINWHEELS

Divide dough into two parts. Roll each part into a 10 1/2" x 14" rectangle. Cut into 3 1/2" squares. Place on greased baking sheets. Cut each square diagonally from each corner to about 1/2 inch of center. Place rounded teaspoon of preserves in center. There are now two points to each corner. Lightly brush every other point with egg wash (1 egg and 1 tablespoon water slightly beaten). Bring moistened points toward center, gently twist and pinch to fasten together. Top each center with a small piece of dough, about 1/2-inch diameter or use a candied cherry for extra decoration.

Lightly cover; let rise at room temperature until almost doubled. Bake 15 minutes at 350° or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack, let cool slightly. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

EASY CHRISTMAS TREE

On lightly floured surface, roll or pat dough into a triangle 10 inches wide at the bottom and 12 inches high. Place on greased cookie sheet. With scissors, make 2 diagonal cuts in the base of the triangle to form the trunk. Pull dough away from trunk on each side. Make 4 diagonal cuts on each side to form branches.

Cover; let rise in warm place.

Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water; brush coffee cake. Sprinkle decorator's sugar on branches. Place a candied cherry half at the end of each branch. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet; cool.

CHRISTMAS TREE

On lightly floured surface, roll or pat dough into a triangle 10 inches wide at the bottom and 12 inches high. Place on greased cookie sheet. Using scissors to form branches, make 10 diagonal cuts on each side to within one half inch of center. Trim excess dough from lowest branch. Divide excess dough into three equal pieces. Roll each piece into a thin strip approximately 14 inches in length. Braid the three strips to use as the tree trunk.

Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water to make a glaze. Using a soft pastry brush, spread center of tree with glaze before placing the braid on the tree. Because the glaze is sticky, it will hold the braid in place. Use a small amount of glaze on the end of each branch. Turn end of each branch upward to form a circle. Place a candied cherry on each circle.

Cover; let rise in warm place. Brush entire surface with egg glaze. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet; cool.



Follow the easy directions in adjacent story for delicious breads.

CANE TWISTS

On lightly floured surface, roll dough to a 12x8-inch rectangle. Brush with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Combine 1/3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1/2 cup finely ground nuts. Sprinkle mixture over dough and gently press mixture into dough. Cut dough

into 12 strips (each strip 8 inches long x 1 inch wide). Twist each strip 2 or 3 times with cinnamon side out. Place twists on greased cookies sheet forming a cane shape.

Cover; let rise in warm place. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet; cool.

Massachusetts events

From S-3

Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or (508) 347-5383.

11/24 - South Shore Science Center: Energy House Tour, 2 to 5 p.m. Tour four homes using various types of energy from early colonial to state-of-the-art contemporary design; refreshments. Jacob's Ln., Norwell. (617) 659-2559.

11/25-11/30 - Plimoth Plantation: Thanksgiving Week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch as colonists prepare for the long winter; 17-century dinners served during the week, reservations required. Rt. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

Reading Church Crafts Fair on November 2nd

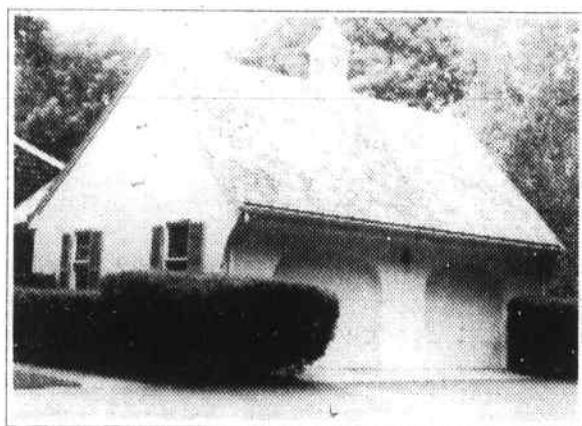
If you love crafts, don't miss the 13th Annual Craft Fair this Saturday, November 2, at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St. in Reading. It promises to be a great way to get a head start on holiday shopping with a wide selection of handcrafted items.

The doors open at 10 a.m. to display the work of over 45 New England craftspeople. There will be hand and machine knits for every age including hats, sweaters, mittens, scarves and gloves. There will be quilts, quilted pillows and placemats; embroidery and a wide assortment of sewn fabric items including children's clothing; tote painting on wood, slate and tin; pen and ink drawings and many wooden crafts. There will be country crafts, victorian photo albums, frames and baskets; jewelry, magnets and hair accessories. Also plenty of stuffed animals, dolls, hand-made clowns and Christmas ornaments as well as floral arrangements, dried flowers and wreaths, slates, plaques, lampshades and painted shirts for all ages. There's something for everyone and at reasonable prices.

To complete your day of browsing, a snack bar will be available throughout the day for coffee, snacks and lunch. The bake table will be in operation offering a delightful assortment of pies, cakes, cookies, breads and other baked goods.

Admission to the fair is just \$1 or 75¢ with a discount coupon. Children under 12 free. Proceeds benefit the church through Congregational Women's Fellowship.

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WHO'S having a spooky & safe HALLOWEEN?

Goblins, Ghouls and Ghosts (ages 12 years and under) are invited to spend a safe (but spooky!) Halloween, Trick or Treating at the Woburn Mall this October 31!

HALLOWEEN Costume Contest

For Kids
at 5:30 p.m.!

5:30 - 7 p.m. trick or treat

Ages 1 thru 12

Thursday, October 31st

Kids are invited to visit each store to Trick or Treat in a safe, fun environment, candy and goodies will be given out at all participating stores.

Trick or Treat at all Woburn Mall Stores!

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A storm has been raging on Jupiter for over 300 years, a storm that could swallow up the Earth—three of them, in fact. The great red spot, a vast cyclonic system, has had a diameter as large as 25,000 miles, or three times the diameter of the Earth.

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1989 CAJUN 17.4, fish-and-ski. Forch 125HP depth finder-trolling motor. Exc. cond. \$10,500/bo. 937-3473

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, and accessories for IBM compatibles. XT's at \$499, \$695 w/hard drive; AT's at \$550, \$850 w/VGA monitor (\$1,195 w/hard drive). Call 935-9326 for information.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

GIFT for artist. New drwg. tble, 32"x24". Adjs. slant. \$29.00. 2 ant vel wedg. blue chrs. \$39. ea. 617-665-8666. 11/2s

MUST Sell - Impressive 6' long walnut conference desk, \$500/BO. 334-3419.

SNOW blower, Metal Outdoor table w/4 chairs & umb. a/c, stereo am/fm cass. player, washer/dryer, chest. 272-1865.

SNOWBLOWER \$200. Lawnmower, \$75. Gas dryer, new, \$200. Assorted garden tools. Call after 6, 617-729-1332.

SOLOFLEX for sale. Incl. leg extension & butterfly attachment. Like new. Paid \$1050 asking \$600. Call 508-687-3874.

VERMONT-Casting Vigilant wood/coal stove 4700 BTU, heats 8500 cu. ft. pipe for FF install included. Asking \$350. Call 508-851-6643. 10/30

WATERREST Waterbed Queen sz., lt. pine w/6 drawers, \$650/BO. Call 508-664-5832.

WHITE wrought iron tbl., glass top & 4 chrs. \$150. Counter high refr., copper color 4.5 cu. ft. \$125. Anytime 617-438-0306. 11/2s

1 CRIB like new, \$75, also 1 playpen, \$40. Call days: 9-noon, 617-935-3367 or after 4 pm, 617-438-6441. 10/30

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. G. Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days, 4 nights. Overboard corporate trip. Hotel paid. Tickets good 1 yr. + bonus Orlando trip. \$239/cple. Limited offer. 404-394-8233.

CARPETS I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber area, "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tfs

FOR SALE - used hair salon equipment. Full salon with 5 stations. Call 508-657-7136. 10/30

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591.

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. Tfn

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfn

WILDFLOWER Honey from our own bees. 5 lbs., \$7., 2 lbs., \$3. 1 lb. \$1.75. Near Rt. 93 Stoneham. 617-438-4633. 11/9s

1 Pr. 120 watt Technic speakers, 15" Woofer, \$100/BO. 1988 Savage Suzuki 650 CC Motor-cycle, 117 mi., Maroon, lots chrome \$2000/BO. 27" 10 spd. Colombia boys bike, like new, \$60. Moving to West Coast. 935-5943. Lv. msg.

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WANTED by collector, Lionel & American Flyer trains. Lic. electrician will buy or trade work for. Single pcs. or sets. 617-438-0004. 11/16s

WANTED Used mahogany or walnut bedroom or dining room sets, single pieces, paintings, dolls, old toys, sets of china, etc. House clean-outs. Call 508-658-3960. 12/26t

WOOD, COAL & OIL 113 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/Service Star Stoneham & N. Reading. 438-5555 or 944-8494.

CUT SPLIT & delivered firewood \$130/cord, seasoned & \$120 cord for greened. Call 508-459-7283. 10/30t

FIREWOOD Oak, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods, by the cord, 1/2 cord, Larry McLaughlin. 935-1820.

FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. Green \$100; Seasoned \$125; 110 cu. ft. 2 or 4 unit minimum. Call 508-249-6165.

FIREWOOD Green cut, split & delv. No minimum. \$100. 128 c.ft. Or Un split & delv \$75. Limited wood. Call P & T Const. 246-6149

FREE Pallets for firewood. Free delivery in Woburn area. 933-4944.

NORTHEAST TREE INC. Log length firewood, \$60 per cord. 128 cu. ft. Also Seasoned, cut & split firewood \$165 cord. 935-1988 or 944-9885.

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$110. Fully Seasoned \$150. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD 128 Cubic ft of 16-18in. cut, split & seasoned firewood. \$145. a cord. Minor del. chg. may apply. 1/2 cords avail. Call Timberline at 245-4229

SEASONED firewood, 128 cu. ft. \$165. 64 cu. ft. \$95. 32 cu. ft. \$50. Free del. 508-858-3677. 617-438-2612. 12/28s

Seasoned Hardwood \$150 per cord (128 cu. ft.) 1/2 cord \$80, (64 cu. ft.) Cut, split & delivered. Call 272-6104.

T.C. TILLOTSON Cord wood/firewood. Cut split, & delivered. \$150. cord. \$80. 1/2 cord. 935-4397 or 938-0334.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115 Dealers Wanted Flea Mkt.

HOLIDAY FAIR The White school P.T.O., Bow St., Woburn, has table space available for it's Holiday Fair. Sat. Nov. 23, 10am - 2 pm. \$20 per table space. To reserve call 933-5811.

OLD'N GOLD'N Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

Garage/Yard Sales 123 Multi Family Yard Sale Sat., Nov. 2, 9-3. 7 Crestwood Rd., Many gift items, furniture, household, books. Raindate Sun. Nov. 3. 10/30t

YARD SALE: Sat. 11/2, 9-2, jewelry, furn., glassware, some antiques, something for everyone. A good selection of doll clothes. 46 Prk St., No. Reading. 10/30

9-2 Nov. 2, 17 Stewart Rd., Ext. take Park St., onto Putnam then left on Stewart, last house on right no early birds, please. 10/30n

Reading 125 THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

YARD Sale, Sat. Nov. 2, 10-3pm. R date, Sun, Nov 3rd. Corner of 12 Robert Rd/53 Pilgrim Rd. (off Lowell) Reading

YARD SALE 49 Linnea Rd., Reading, 2 family. Craft books, fabrics, some furs etc. Sat. 11/2. 9am-3pm

Stoneham 127 ANNUAL Rummage sale, Nov. 3, 9-2. Temple Judea, 188 Franklin St. Stoneham. Warm clothing, new merchandise. Adm: 1 can of food for needy. 10/20s

SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 7am-3pm, 25 Curve Rd., Stoneham. Stamps, baseball cards, postcards, hswares, tires, etc. 10/30t

STONEHAM Sat., 11/2, 9-4. Rain or shine. Misc. hshd items, furn., etc. 3 DeWitt Road. 10/30s

STONEHAM yard sale, 19 Wright St., Nov. 2, 10-3. No early birds, something for everyone. 10/30s

STONEHAM Sat. 11/2 old bks. ice cream store signs & fudge warmers. Clothes, bric a brac. New stuffed animals. 2 Faberware confectioners. Main St. to Carol St. cor. of Birch & Carol. 9 to 3. 11/2s

STONEHAM giant yard sale. Nov 2 & 3 and Nov 9 & 10. 9-4pm. 27 East Street. Too many items to list. 11/2s

SUNDAY Nov. 2. 12 George St. Stoneham. 10am-4pm. Ladies & mens bikes, carved wood headboard, toys, dishes, clothes etc. 11/2s

YARD Sale Sat., Nov. 2, 8 am to 1 pm. Rain date Sun., Nov. 3rd. 22 Victoria Lane, Stoneham. 11/2s

Tewksbury 129 SAT. 11/2. 9-4. Rain or shine, cheap prices. 20 Bradford Rd., Tewksbury. Children's and adult items. 10/30t

Wakefield 131 HUGH Yard Sale. 10 Otis St., Wakefield, Sat., Nov. 2. Cleaning out barn - Tons of stuff - All old - Low prices

WAKEFIELD - 22 Bartley St. Sat. Nov. 2, 9-5. Rain date Sun. 11/3. Lots of like new items. 11/2s

Wilmington 133 SATURDAY, Nov. 2nd. Rain or shine. 299 Woburn St., Wilmington. Near Concord St., 9am-4pm. 10/30t

SATURDAY 11/2. 5 Evans Dr. 8am-1pm. Rain or shine. Moving, everything must go! Furn., books, clothing, lawn tools, no early birds

Woburn 137 HUGE yard sale - Sat. Nov. 2, 9 to 3. Rain date Sun., Nov. 3. 12 Albany St. Woburn (Off Montvale Ave. at Getty Station). Children's clothes for all sizes & seasons. Stroller, toys, furn., cheap. Everything must go.

MOVING SALE- Sat. Nov. 2, 9-3. 38 Brentwood Rd. Furn., household items. No children's items. Rain or shine. Inside & out.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141 READING Exc. business property w/small bldg. visible from rte 128. \$169,000. 944-4040. Hunneman Coldwell Banker

Condominiums & Townhouses 143 BILLERICA Only \$29,900 Low money down. Mod. studio, ac, ww, pool, near shopping, mins rt 31/28. won't last. 617-938-8724

FOR SALE BY OWNER Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to 193 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

TEWKSBURY by owner, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, end unit, cathedral ceilings, laundry rm., gar., tennis & pool. New carpeting & paint. \$113,900. 67 De Carolis Dr., Tewksbury, By appt. 508-658-7194. tft

Houses For Sale 145 CAPE TO BE BUILT MELROSE Great location. Financing arranged. Call 944-7523.

NORTH READING Open House Sunday, 12-3 pm. 357 Park St., Price reduced seller pays point, move right-in cond., mint cond. 3 bdrm., master suite, 2 bath, 2 firepl., fenced yard, private, \$169,900. 508-664-3400. 11/20n

OWN your own home for \$1600 full price. Government agency now liquidating. 1-805-564-6500 ext. HQ3991 for immediate assistance.

READING Lovingly restored Victorian, fam. area. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1st flr. fam. rm. Reduced to \$199,900. Carlson RE. 942-1500

WINCHESTER to be built, 3 bdrm., Garrison, w/1 1/2 baths, eat-in-kit., lgvrn., dngmr., \$184,900. Garage option. 617-933-5246.

WOBURN WEST Split, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., + frmr., Gar. deck, exp/attic, w/rough framing & plumbing, fin. elec. Exc. fmghbd. \$179,900.

CAPE-6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, gar. deck, unf. basement, \$159,900. 933-1414 933-1235.

WOBURN new 7 room Colonial. 4 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths. Good area. \$199,900. Call 279-0463 or 438-3885

Land For Sale 147 LAND FOR SALE Parcel of land 6539 sq. ft. on Birch Rd in section known as Fairview Park. Plan sold by owner. Best offer. 617-868-7242 11/27

RENTALS Apartments & Condos 157 BILLERICA Condos, studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., ww, ac, dw, nr. Rte. 3. \$400-\$675 htd. 1 mo. free. Harvey RE 508-658-4324.

WILMINGTON-2 bdrm. basement apt. Nice area. \$525+. Harvey RE 508-658-4324.

BURLINGTON Hallmark Gardens Condo. Lux 1 bdrm., w/d, ac, pkg. \$650 inclds heat & hot water

HAVERHILL-1 & 2 bdrm. apts. nice yard. \$350, \$450 mo. 508-657-7445. tft

MEDFORD, 5 rooms 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, ww carpets, 2 bedrooms. \$600 per mo. 617-391-1977. 11/2s

MELROSE two bdrms., all utils. incl. \$650. Agent, 935-0594.

NO. READING studio condo. 1st floor, ac, \$500 mo. 508-657-7445. tft

NO. READING - Spac. 2 bdrm. condo. W/w, d&d, near 93/128/495. Inclds. ht., hw, & gas stove. \$750 mo. Sec. dep. Ref. req'd. No pets. 617-933-1715.

NORTH READING 4 rms., 1st floor near ctr. Heated + hot wr. \$650 mo. Call (508)664-4994. 11/6n

NORTH READING 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family near ctr., lg. rms., w/d hookup, private ent., parking, fenced yard, close to schools, \$750 + (508)664-2975. n10/30

NORTH READING 1 bedroom apt., ac + heat incl. Very conv. location. Eat in kit. No pets. \$650 per month. Please call (508)664-6356. 10/30n

READING 3 bdrm apt. in 2 family, 2 full baths, modern eat in kitc. \$975 + utils. 508-658-2656

READING 2 br., near 128/93, quiet area, ideal for 1 or 2 prof. pkg, near trains, no pets, no util., \$650 mo. 438-5005.

READING Sunny 3 1/2 rms, 2nd flr, nr transp., \$600 incl h/w, refrig, adults pref., no pets. Call 944-9135

READING, 1 bdrm. apts. nice loc., eat in kit, ww pkg., deck, h/w, from \$575, no fee, no pets. Call Ralph Smith 321-1639.

READING Lge 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 fam., mod. eat in kitc., pkg., storage, \$785 + utils. 508-658-2656 or 617-942-0711

READING Main St. Nr center in 2 fam hse. Mod 1 bdrm. \$600 all incl. Also large 2 bdrm in bldg. \$750/mo htd. ww, ac. 942-7958 or 523-2100

READING-Studios, 1 & 2 bdrm., apts., avail. Rent inclds. heat & HW, pkg., indry fac. on site. Featuring custom blinds, w/w, baic., cable ready, elevated bldg., conv. loc. Walk to T, shops & restaurants.

944-2200

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

944-2200

We are Turning the Clock Back... on Prices!

"Discover the Fred F. Cain Difference"

Your Headquarters for Chrysler Executive & Program Cars!

All 1991 New Acclams, Voyagers (Used Demos), LeBarons

and Imports \$49⁰⁰ Over Factory Invoice

and YOU Keep the REBATE

Example: 1991 Plymouth Acclaim, a/c, cruise, tilt, am/fm, 6 cyl, auto: Invoice \$11,528.83, N.E. Adver. \$215.00 + Metro Adver. \$30.00 + Destination Chg \$465.00 + Hold-Back \$402.57 = Total Invoice \$12,641.40

1988 Chrysler New Yorker
P. Door, P. Windows, P. Seat, cruise, tilt, V6

\$9,355

Stk #6606A

1990 Ford Tempo
P.W., P. Doors, cruise, tilt

\$8,495

Stk #W3346

1989 Carrol Shelby Edition Daytona
Auto, a/c, turbo

\$8,495

Stk #W3349

1986 Ford Bronco 4x4
Full size, low miles

\$7,995

Stk #6529A

*Dealer Retains Hold-Back Sale Ends 11/6/91

Total Invoice 12,641.40

+ 49.00 Over Factory Invoice

12,690.40

Rebate -1,500.00

Your Cost 11,190.40 Stk #A6843

SERVICE SPECIALS

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP SERVICE

Domestic \$54.95 Tax not included
*New Mopar Transmission Filter (Special Filters Extra)
*Install New Fluid * Make Necessary Adjustments (Additional Parts/Labor Extra) * Road Test Vehicle
Coupon offer begins on Oct. 21, 1991 and expires on Nov. 22, 1991. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or specials. Taxes not included.

See Your Service Advisor for Mail-In Form for a FREE Oil Filter Certificate. Also, Chrysler Corp. will Donate \$3.00 to the 1992 U.S. Olympic

LUBE, OIL/FILTER CHANGE

\$24.95 Car \$24.95 Turbo Car
Includes: * New Oil (Up to 5 Qts. Cars/6 Qts. Trucks)
* New Mopar Oil Filter * Complete Chassis Lube
* Check Fluid Levels * Visually Inspect Battery (Vehicles Requiring Special/Extra Oil and Diesel Filters Slightly Higher)

Coupon offer begins on Oct. 21, 1991 and expires on Nov. 22, 1991. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or specials. Taxes not included.

COOLANT SYSTEM SERVICE

*Flush Coolant System * New Anti Freeze 4 & 6 cyl.
\$48.50 Price Does not incl. Tax
8 cyl. slightly higher

"We deliver Quality for Less"

FRED F. CAIN, Inc. Chrysler / Plymouth

580 Main St., Wilmington, Ma 01886 508-658-3385

REAL ESTATE FROM S-11

LEXINGTON - 750 sq. ft. Professional office space. \$750 month + 2 months FREE RENT. Call 617-862-5170.

NORTH READING - Storage Inside and Outside. Garage & office space also available. Prices start \$2. ft. and up. 508-664-0083. 10/30n

OFFICE SPACE
300 sq. ft. \$250, 600 sq. ft. \$500, 1200 sq. ft. \$700. (508)664-2700. Air, heat & electric included. tfn

READING Main St. exposure, Rte 28, office space/commercial use incl. automotive. Ample pkg., approx 400 sq. ft. possibly more avail. if needed. Call Betty or Jim 944-7727 or 944-5682 days, 438-5142 eves

READING SQUARE RETAIL / OFFICE
Prime downtown store fronts, at entrance to public parking, 1,800 sq. ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.

READING Large 2 office space w/laiv., exc. Rte 28 & Main St. Location. 944-5250

RENTAL SPACE
Montrose area Wakefield. 100 sq. ft. office. \$600 per month. Basement storage area, 800 sq. ft. \$200 month. 246-3995

STONEHAM-LOW RENT
Small office in gracious setting near town hall. Conv. pkg., h/utills incl. \$195 mo. 508-777-0232. 11/2s

STONEHAM - 1,500, 1,700, or 1,900 sq. ft. of commercial space. Great location & price. Call 438-0500.

STONEHAM 1,400 sq. ft. + for lease. Warehouse with office. \$500 month. Call 617-279-0463 or 438-3885

WAKEFIELD 3 room., 1st flr. office on Main St. incl. heat. \$350/mo. Two larger offices also f.r. 246-1685 or 246-1156

WILMINGTON retail/office space. Main St. Exc. loc. 1st flr., good visibility. \$600 mo. incl. ht & utills. 508-658-5626. tft

WILMINGTON Heritage Commons: 1 Bay St. Commercial office suites & gar. space. 400 sq. ft. - 1440 sq. ft. From \$600 - \$800 mo. 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON 3 rm. professional office suite available. 8 Middlesex Ave. Call SLS Properties, 508-658-2550 if interested. tft

WILMINGTON
200-800 sq. ft. furn. off. space \$225 thru \$600 mo. incl. receptionist 9-5 and phone, phone/equip., FAX/heat, ac, USP/Mail. Great for reps. 508-658-6661. 10/30t

WILMINGTON - new garage condo, 1450 sq. ft. gas heat, lg. elec. overhead dr., avail. w/m. office & bathrm., sep. ent. 1 mi. to 93. \$800/mo. 508-658-7188. 11/06t

Woburn/Commercial
Industrial multi purpose space on Rte 38. Near 128/93. Approx. 1200 sq ft w/overhd drive-in doors. Good for storage, garaging, contractor area. Pkg Agent 935-0608

WOBURN 1,700 sq. ft.
Office & warehouse. Drive in. \$7. per ft. Call 617-279-0463 or 438-3885

WOBURN Office Space.
800 sq. ft. Ww, ac, divided. \$500 month plus utills. Avail. immed. Call 729-9390

BURLINGTON
4 bdrm, 2 bth, new decor. \$1100/mo plus utills. Avail 11/1. Come & look. 18 Thomas St. Off Winn St. At Rte 3A. 213-867-8294

N. READING sunny 3 bdrm. Colonial. New kit, lg. priv. yard and deck, woodstove, dishwasher, w/d, avail. 12/1. \$1200 plus. 508-664-0614. 11/6n

READING NORTH
5 room, 2 bedroom, large lot. 1st, last & security deposit. \$800 month. No utills. Call 438-5785

WEST WOBURN
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, fmr., 2 car gar, deck, exc. family neighborhood. \$1195/mo. 933-1414 933-1235.

WILMINGTON 4 Bdrm.
1 1/2 bath, ingrd pool. 3/4 acre lot, ideal for commuters, min to 93. \$1500/mo, 1st, 1st & sec dep. & 1/2 mo fee. Call Linda Carvino. RE/MAX Hearthstone. 508-851-4300 tft

WILMINGTON Lovely 7 rm split, 1 1/2 bths, screened porch, treed lot, \$1200/mo + utills. No pets. 508-657-7907 eves

WOBURN - 7 room single on 1/2 acre treed lot. Comp. remod. in & out. Best location, \$895 + utills. 223-9223.

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON
Housemate wanted to share lux. house. Rte. 128. Male non smoker. \$375 mo. + 1/3 utills. & laundry fac. 617-272-2061.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house. Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

North Shore/Middlesex
Roommate Service Apts/houses to share "Providing compatible roommates since 1980" (617) 598-0706

ROOMMATE Wanted M/F to share 5 room, 2 bdrm apt., \$337 + 1/2 utills. Call after 4pm. Jon. 279-4766

READING - Prof. f.mle seeks same for mod furn 2 bdrm. \$360/mo incl. ht & utills. Walk to train, No smkr/pets. 944-8116

STONEHAM Prof. male/female to share spacious 2 bdrm, livrm., dinrm., eat in kit., parking, avail Dec. 1st. \$425 incl. all utills. Kathy 617-438-1802. 11/2s

STONEHAM - Apt. to share. \$300 per mo. Washer, dryer, cable & all utills. incl. Call Carl 279-1010.

WAKEFIELD Fem. for 3 flr. Townhouse, 2 bdrms., Indry., 1 1/2 bth., pkg., nr. lake. \$350 + utill. 246-5964.

WILMINGTON House to share. Modern 8 rm split ranch, clean, all mod appl's, w/d, lg. sundeck, nice yard. Avail. 12/1. \$350. 508-658-3536

WILMINGTON 2 semi furnished rms avail now. Close to 93. Incld. all utills. Female pref. Rent nego. 508-694-9939

WOBURN In. Prof F to share 3 bdrm hse, 1 1/2 bths, pkg. \$280 + utills. Non smkng. no pets. Av Dec. 938-8994 942-1418

WOBURN Female, non smkr, non drinker, nr 128, 93 & T. 2 rooms avail. \$70 each room weekly. Nancy/Jessica 937-8055

WOBURN ROOMMATE
wanted for lge. sunny clean 2 bdrm. apt. nr. Choate, w/d, dw, cable TV, sep. phone line, \$325 + utills. Sec. dep. Avail. immed. 938-4731.

WOBURN M/F to share 3 rm. hse. on bus line. Close to 128. \$450 incl. all utills. Gail Days 617-556-7450, eves. 935-4075.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON for rent room in private home. Sep ent., priv. bath. Kitchen priv. Exc. loc. Please call 617-272-6994

BURLINGTON furn. rm., male pref., pvt. entr., pkg. Close to 128 & Mall. \$85 wk. 273-4743 after 1 pm.

FURNISHED room for rent. Free pkg., nr. rtes 93, 128, Mall, Boston - 15 min. Call 617-944-2720 morning best. Man pref. Smoke & drink abstainer.

MELROSE room, private bath, kitchen privileges, pkg., on 2 bus lines. \$350 incl. utills. Call 617-662-6365. 11/2s

NO. READING Cheery room, quiet home, private ent., non smking male pref. \$80/wk. Eves 508-664-5883

READING Sq. rooms for rent from \$59/up. Share kitchen & bath. Call Arthur 944-5454.

READING lg. sunny room, furn., no pets, kit priv., nr. trains, incl. util. \$65 wk. 1-508-475-0829.

READING Sq. lg. furn. rm. for rent. Kit. priv. All utills incl. Pkg. close by. Call 438-6093.

READING Furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-1533 or 245-8649

STONEHAM - lg. clean furn. rm. Conv. loc. Avail. immed. Refs. \$65 per week. Incl heat & utills. 617-662-7423. 11/6s

STONEHAM Cozy furn. rm kit, priv. handy loc. \$345 all utills. No fee. Co-Ree Discount Realty 617-438-7190

STONEHAM lg. furn. room, lg. cab. kit., tile bath, nice place to live. \$90 wk. incl. utills. 617-279-0373. 11/23s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 wk. (617) 245-2045 or (617) 942-7113. tft

WAKEFIELD, attractive single rm., carpeted, ac, hot plate & laundry facility incl., linen and towels prov. Rent negot., mature adult pref. 246-4333.

WAKEFIELD Furnished rooms, clean, all utills, pkg., nr center. \$65 & 75/wk. 245-0059

WILMINGTON Lg clean rooms on Silver Lake, Indry fac., kit & bath privg. \$50-\$100/wk. 508-658-2656

Woburn Furnished Room Share 3 bedroom ranch. Male pref. \$80/wk incl. utills. 617-935-8056.

WOBURN rm. \$75 wk. Use of kit. & fenced in back yard. Driveway pkg. Call Mr. Ehret 932-1018.

WOBURN EXTRA LGE. FURN.
RM. IN PRIV. HOME. Female pref. Priv. bath, pkg. Utills. incl. \$80 wk. After 3 pm, 933-2625.

WOBURN room in private home to share kitchen & private bath. Incld. all utills. \$375 mo. Male preferred. 935-1610.

Seasonal 171

ATTENTION SKIERS
Attitash 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths, sleeps 8. 1 1/2 miles from Attitash mt. For rental info. 438-7444 days. 944-7633 eves. 11/9s

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrms., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tft

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo, w/d, VCR, tennis, all linens, sleeps 6-8. \$350/wk. \$225/wknd. Call 508-657-7139 11/21t

LOON MOUNTAIN
Lux. condo slips. 8. Shuttle to mountain. Pool, exercise rm., etc. Gourmet kit. Call 617-665-4029 or 617-721-2371.

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. View of ski slopes from fireplaced livrm. Fully equipped, all linens, pools. \$325/wknd, \$650/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

MARCO Island FL. 2 yr. old 2/2 condo, pool, 1000 ft. to beach, avail. mid. Nov. to April except Feb. 617-665-9445. 11/2s

NORTH CONWAY
Fully equip. condo. Scenic west side loc., conv. to 5 ski areas & all Mt. Wash. Valley activities. Wknd, week, month. 617-942-0058. 11/8s

SKI LOON
Lincoln NH. Lux 3 bdrm 3 bath condo. Balc., fitness center, pool, Avail by wknd, wk, month. Reas. rates. Call 617-729-4819

SKI MAINE
One bdrm. ski condo at Mt. Abram Ski area trails. Family ski area, 10 mi. to Sunday River Ski Resort under 3 hrs. dr. Slps. 4, qn. bed and qn. p-out sofa, wood stove. \$170 wknd. \$470 per week. 617-334-6157. tft

VERMONT - December vacation rental, 3 room condo. Full Kitchen. Call 246-9028.

1975 DODGE Dart, 4 dr, used daily, gd slant. 56 engine, has sticker. No beauty, rust. \$350. Chris 617-729-7093

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 dr, auto, ps/pb, 8 cyl., 350 eng. Runs good. Exc. tires, some rust, needs mfr. \$500/BO. 935-2128.

1977 LINCOLN Versalle, V8, auto, air, gold, tan leather int. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$1300.00. 221-0131

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 350 eng. am/fm cass stereo, recent tune up \$1200/BO. Call 935-2397

1978 CAMARO Z28, 350 H.P. V8, T-roof, ac, new engine, new tires. \$2800 or BO. 617-935-6408

1978 FORD Fairmont Sta. Wgn. 88K mi., 6 cyl., no frills but dependable. \$600. Call 729-2118.

1979 BMW 733i, LOADED Gray. Must see. Must drive. 2 yr old motor. Family to big for car. \$6500/BO. 935-5076

1979 BUICK Regal. 64k miles. Good tires. Runs well. \$475. Call after 5 pm. 935-3093.

1979 CHEVY Impala 7 psg. Station Wagon. All new tires, new radiator & many more new parts. 8 cyl. \$695/bo Call 272-1057

1979 CHEVY Malibu Coupe. Brown, 55K orig. mi., needs transmission. New brakes. \$700/BO. 944-9377.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu 6 cy. auto, a/c, snowtires, no rust, sound & clean. Good starter or 2nd car. \$1000. 245-1749.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, high mileage. Runs great. \$250/bo. Call eves. 938-0374

1979 VOLVO 242 DL, 4 spd., man., gd. body, new tires, new struts, recent exh, 116K miles. \$1200. Call 279-0724.

1980 FORD Fiesta Stdndr. nds. muffler part. 79K miles. \$475 or BO. Call 508-657-6404. tft

1981 BMW 320 ac, tape, 5 spd., low miles, 1 yr. warr. \$4495. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/12s

1981 CHEVROLET Caprice. 4 door sedan. All extras. Orig. owner. \$1,500. excellent cond. Call 617-272-9148

1981 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, am fm stereo w/ cass. In good cond. Asking \$1495 or best offer. 617-438-7244. 12/21s

1981 DODGE OMNI Miser 024, 67K mi. Std tr. needs brakes, some body work, runs fine. Parts car. \$325/bo. 273-0675

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 dr, auto, fuel inject. Will sell for parts. Nds. work. new tires. BO. Call 935-6734

1981 VOLVO GL, Maroon, ac, sunroof, only 84K mi., exc. cond. \$2800. 617-942-1297

1982 FORD Fairmount. 4 dr., auto. ps. pb. 6 cyl. am/fm, r-proof. Good cond. 1 own. Well maint. \$975. B.O. 942-0117.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, Burgundy, 4 cyl., auto, good tires, very clean, good for parts but could run gs w/some mech. work. \$550/BO. Sue, 438-0309 eves or 272-6410 X222 days. 11/9s

1983 BMW 733i, Calif. car. 1 owner, mint cond. 4 dr, auto. Leather intr. pwr sn r/r, built in radar. Loaded! Dolphin gray. Sell by owner. Must see. Best offer. 617-935-6725

1983 CHEVY Monte Carlo, auto, tilt whl, ac, r/defog. new tires. am/fm stereo cass. Very clean. \$1300/bo. 935-5411

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. looking to trade for something with a sticker or willing to let go for around \$850. Needs exh. work. Money is power. 933-5908 Clyde.

1983 MUSTANG GLX Convertible. 6 cyl, auto, new paint job, cass, exc condition. \$3800/BO. Call 935-0307

1984 BUICK LeSabre Limited, fully loaded, ac, 4 dr., good cond. \$2300. 935-5597.

1984 CHEVROLET Corvete. exc. cond. in & out. loaded. All options. \$8200. Call 617-438-3153 or 617-937-3996.

1981 VOLVO GL, Maroon, ac, sunroof, only 84K mi., exc. cond. \$2800. 617-942-1297

1982 FORD Fairmount. 4 dr., auto. ps. pb. 6 cyl. am/fm, r-proof. Good cond. 1 own. Well maint. \$975. B.O. 942-0117.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, Burgundy, 4 cyl., auto, good tires, very clean, good for parts but could run gs w/some mech. work. \$550/BO. Sue, 438-0309 eves or 272-6410 X222 days. 11/9s

1983 BMW 73

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1989 SPRINT Motor home, 19' long, F&R heat & air gen., tilt, cruise, alarm, self-cont., only 4K mi. (60K ext. war.) Wholesale. \$17,850. 508-664-6495.
1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. Kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$13,000. 933-5815

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE
1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill.
1974 CHEVY Van worker, 6 cyl, auto, recent eng. work, new carb & tune-up, brakes, some rust. \$1250/BO. 933-3295.
1975 CHEV. 3/4 ton. 4x4, 350 V8, new clutch, tuneup, many new parts. Runs strong, looks clean. \$2395/BO. Dan 935-7193.
1977 FORD Hi Cube Truck. Auto trans., 351 Windsor eng., new battery, rad, wires, plugs, cables, dist. & rotor cap. \$1500/BO. 508-664-5714
1978 FORD PICKUP. 302 Eng. auto, ps, pb, fiberglass cap. exc cond. runs great, very dep. \$1500. 617-662-6601. 12/05S
1981 CHEVY Custom Van. \$3995. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478
1984 FORD E150. Van, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, good cond., asking. \$2500. 508-658-2163.

1982 FORD Courier, 5 spd, 4 cyl w/cap, 70K, some rust, am/fm stereo cass., runs well. Asking Best offer Call 935-6422
1984 CHEVROLET G20 Cargo Van, V8, auto, tape, \$1795. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/12S
1984 FORD ECONO LINE Van, black, looks & runs great. Very dependable. \$1500 cash takes it. 944-8266 eves
1985 FORD Ranger XL, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 4 wd, long bed w/cap, 47K, \$4500. 617-944-1588 after 5 pm.
1985 Jeep CJ7, 4.2L, 4spd, Blaukt 60 w2mp, MTX box viper mtn.alarm, lg tires, 73K. Looks/runs gd \$4750. 272-6635
1986 CHEVROLET C-10 pick-up. PB/PS, elec. windows, new brakes, shocks, tune-up. Cap incl., \$4000. 508-663-3593.
1986 CHEVROLET pick-up, 350, auto, 4x4, 8600 GVW. 2 tone, like new, 14K, \$9,500/BO. Real sharp! Aft. 5, 933-6806.
1986 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., 4 spd., ps, pb, 61K, cap & liner, \$4200/BO. 942-0582 evenings.
1987 CHEVROLET Astro Van CL, 8 pass. a/c, auto, am/fm cass., 63K, new muffler, brakes, batt., asking \$7900. 944-8216.
1987 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 PU. Fully loaded. 350 V8, low miles. \$8500. Call after 6pm/ 617-933-3113
1987 EL CAMINO. 67,000 miles. Runs good. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Gary at 617 933-6647.
1987 FORD Aerostar Van, XLT. All options, must sacrifice. \$6200 or B.O. Call 932-1333.
1987 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, 6 cyl, fully loaded! Auto reverse cass. lo-jack installed. Exc cond. \$6500 Firm. 942-7621

1987 NISSAN King cab, 4x4, fully loaded. 56K miles, plow pkg, tow pkg, plus many extras. \$6700. 617-391-9769 aftr 5pm
1988 CHEVY Sportside 4x4, ps, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes, am fm stereo cass., ac, like new. 27K mi. 935-4648. Must see, must drive.
1988 CHEVY S10 Pickup, std., cap, bedliner, cassette, new tires, 50K, 6/60 warr., exc. cond. \$4900. 245-4309.
1988 FORD Club Wagon XL window van, 12 pasg. 6 cyl. 50K mi, auto, am/fm, excl cond. \$7,500/BO. Steve 272-4629
1988 FORD F-150, 4x4, auto, 34K mi., fully loaded, black, V8, XLT Lariat. \$9500. 935-2060.
1989 CHEVROLET Explorer Hi-top Conversion Van. Every extra incl. color TV & VCR & CD system. 4 Capt's. chrs. + sofa bed. Showrm cond. Only 27K mi. Must see. \$15,500 Firm. 729-3007.
1989 FORD Hi-Top Conversion Van, 2 tone, 6 cyl., 41K mi., new tires, ac, am fm cass., Color TV, Cruise control, Tilt Wheel, 4 captains chairs & Sofa bed. \$14,000. 937-0009.
1990 CHRYSLER Town & Country van. 20K mi, loaded!. Like new. \$16,500. Call 935-3682

DEALERS wanted for Watkin's Products. Ground floor MLM opportunity on a 123 yr. old Co. whose products are famous world wide! No inventory or quotas required. Call 617-729-8266 for more information.

HAIRDRESSERS
With following wanted to rent chair in new salon. Great location & parking. 245-1239

HOME WORKERS!
Become wholesalers, party planners Retailers From Int'l impulsive, product sales. Exc. profits. Free catalog: Bl Finders 79 Milk St S-1108-W, Boston, 02109.

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RV RENTAL CO.
Unbelievable opportunity. Expanding and prospering. Short hours. \$49,000. 508-921-0616.
VENDING OPPORTUNITY
of the 90's. Quick return on investment. 1-800-266-4476

Mortgage & Loans 203

AUTOMOBILE
BAD CREDIT OK. 88 to 91 models. Guaranteed approval, no down payment. 1-800-233-8286, 24 hrs.

FAST CASH
1st and 2nd mortgages. Poor credit - no credit - good credit. Same day approvals possible. Close in days. Open 9-9, 7 days. D&H Financial 617-961-2422.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209
BABYSITTER Needed in my Reading home. Wed. aft. & occ. eves. to care for 3 children ages, 2, 3 1/2 & 5. Own transp. & refs. req'd. Call after 6pm. 942-7188

CHILD Care needed in my No. Reading home. 2 girls, 6 yrs., 7 mo. Mon-Thur. 8:30-5:30. Mother w/children in school poss. Interested, active, dependable. Car & ref. 508-664-6851.

DAYTIME Babysitter wanted Flex. hours. Call 932-3747.

EXP. child care needed for a 6 mo. old. Pref. in my Melrose home. Begin in 1992, Mon., Tues., 8-5. Refs. req. Mon-smkr. 617-662-7327, after 6. 11/9S

MATURE Woman, non smoker in my home 3 days/wk. for 2 children, start immed. Refs. nec. 944-8956

OCCASIONAL Babysitter for 4 mos. old. Call for details 942-0292.

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for 3 children ages 5,2 & infant in our Reading home. 7:30am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Child care and/or parenting exp. & refs. req'd. Must have own car, salary negot. 942-1856

Employment Wanted 211
ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
Full charge Bookkeeper seeks part time accounting. Flex. hrs. Call Teri (617)935-2186.

General Help Wanted 213
A Daily Salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 984-0558. Ext. 3031.
Air Line Reservationist
Earn up to \$850/wk. Free training. Several openings now. 1-800-824-2029.

AIRLINE
Reservationist. Earn to \$850 wk. Free training. Several openings. 1-800-824-2029.

AUDIO Visual Manager. Full time Manager needed to run busy audio visual depart. in Boston area. Ideal candidate should be hard working, ambitious, have good communication skills and previous exp. in the AV field. Professional appearance a must. Excellent starting salary with company benefits. Please send resume with salary history to: Daily Times Chronicle, Box #1706, One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

JOB MART TO S-14

Home Works
The Case Of The Fickle Microwave Oven

Does the power in your microwave oven mysteriously come and go? Does it take two minutes to boil a cup of water one day, then three minutes the next day?

The problem, according to appliance experts from Whirlpool Corporation, could be that your refrigerator is "stealing" energy from the microwave oven. A frost-free refrigerator requires extra power when the compressor is running or it's in the defrost cycle. And when a microwave oven and refrigerator are on a common circuit—even though they may be plugged into separate outlets—the refrigerator always takes precedence.

So your oven may be in perfect working order, but it may appear to be cooking erratically, either in the difference in the time it takes or the sound it makes. It doesn't take a detective to crack this case, say the Whirlpool appliance experts. A quick check of

HELPFUL FIREWOOD TIPS

Before building the next fire in your wood burner or fireplace, here are a few important facts to consider from the experts at McCulloch Corporation.

The best-burning, hottest fires come from firewood that has been properly dried. Well-seasoned wood will burn hotter and more efficiently, and produce less pollution and creosote build up in the chimney. To facilitate seasoning of your firewood cut early, before the burning season, allowing 4-6 months to dry. Also, split the wood shortly after cutting. Split wood dries faster (and green wood splits more easily). Stack split wood in alternating directions and store in a sunny dry area with good circulation. Cracks appearing in the ends of the logs are a good sign of well-seasoned wood.

Different varieties of wood produce different burning characteristics. In general, the heaviest woods, when cured, have the greatest heating value. Lighter woods will give you about the same heat per pound as heavier hard woods, but because they are less dense, they will give you less heat per cord or cubic foot. For example, black locust wood has



For maximum heating value, proper cutting and storing is a must.

almost twice the density and weight as the same volume of Eastern white pine, and it has twice as much heat energy. Your local forester can inform you which trees in your area are hard or soft wood. Your McCulloch dealer can help you select the right saw for the type and size of trees you plan to cut.

For a free copy of McCulloch's Guide to Firewood Cutting on Public Lands, write to: McCulloch Corporation, P.O. Box 11990, Tucson, Arizona 85734.



Myoclonic jerk is not an insult. It's the sudden sensation of falling sometimes felt just before sleep.

your circuit box will tell you if the microwave oven and refrigerator are on the same circuit. If they are, simply switch one to an outlet serving another circuit in your kitchen, to give you top working results for both refrigerator and microwave oven.

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YARD SALE SEASON

GET TWO "FREE" SIGNS

Promoting your Sale by placing and paying
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the Daily Chronicle

531 Main St., Reading
617-944-2200 FAX 617-942-0884

transcript

P.O. Box 7, North Reading
508-664-4761

THE LYNNFIELD Villager
P.O. Box 186, Lynnfield
617-334-6319

The Stoneham Independent

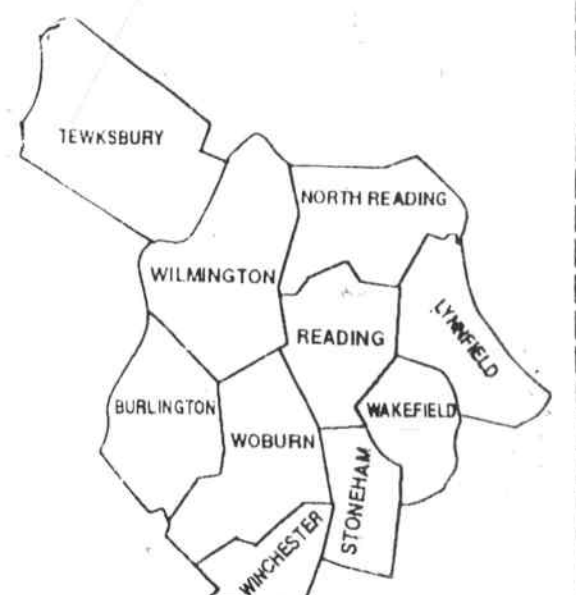
377 Main St., Stoneham
617-438-1660 FAX 617-932-3321

The Daily Times

1 Arrow Drive, Woburn
617-933-3700 FAX 617-932-3321

Town & Crier

P.O. Box 460, Wilmington
508-658-2346



AVON SELECT THE NEW WAY. No door to door, earn money, build your own mail order business. Call Helen 617-944-3484

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call 615-779-7111 Ext. T-278.

CLEANERS
Lowell/Burlington area. Part time evenings. Mon. thru Fri. 617-932-3500.

CORPORATE Cafeteria help needed. Monday - Friday, 7 am - 2 pm. \$7 per hour. Billerica area. 508-670-3038.

COUNTER HELP
Dry cleaner in Woburn. 35 hours per week. 7 am - 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 617-933-5534.

Customer Service Workers
Tac Temps is currently interviewing individuals experienced in Customer Service. If you possess professional phone manners and have a positive attitude, please call for an interview today. This long term position offers great pay & bonuses. Tac Temps, 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 017-272-2500.

DELIVERY Persons. Local light delivery persons needed. Must have own transportation. Call Pete 229-6955.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time temporary. Nov. - March. General practice. Exp. & X-Ray Cert. pref. Burlington Area. 273-1152 ask for Christine

DRIVERS HELPER
for office moving. Must have own transportation. Call Jim 617-286-2047 leave message. Between 9-1pm only.

DRIVERS
earn to \$550 wk. Small package delivery. Relocate. Co. car. 1-800-824-2030.

EARN UP TO \$14.50/HR
Guaranteed paychecks. Assemble our products at home. Easy work! 617-932-5521 ext 104

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours. \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns. \$4417.92 monthly. FREE 24 hour recording reveals. 801-379-2900 C O P Y R I G H T #MA27HH. 12/11T

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant. General practice. Part time. Approx. 23 hours. Please call 729-2530.

FED LAW ENFORCEMENT - No exp. nec. all branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. for info call toll free. 1-800-232-6005 ext 2175 9am-9pm 7 days

FULL TIME Assistant for Stoneham Dental Office. Mon-Thurs. Call 617-729-4618 after 6pm

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Now hiring in your area, both skilled & unskilled. For a current list of jobs & application, call 1-800-800-1993 Ext M327

GRILL Worker. Days, part time. Will train. Apply in person. Friendly's Restaurant, 376 Cambridge St., Woburn. We hire quality!

HAIRDRESSER with a following & Manicurist needed. Good opportunity. Call 933-6525

HAIRSTYLIST seeking experienced w/AT license to join active upbeat salon. Must be willing to train in the new trends of the 90's. F/PT. 508-858-0633. 10/30T

HELP
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

LAW Enforcement Jobs. \$17,542 - \$86,882 year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9651.

LEGAL SECRETARY
With shorthand, dictaphone & Wang word processing exp. Send resume to Charlene Bazarian c/o Latham & Latham, 643 Main St., Reading, MA 01867.

MEDICAL OFFICE help wanted. P/T 20/wk. Receptionist/Office assistant at Burlington Medical Center. Transcription experience helpful. For information call Sue 617-272-1040

MICROSOFT IBM OR MAC
TAC/TEMPS is looking for professional secretaries who are experienced with Microsoft Word on IBM or MAC. We will put your skills to work immediately. As a TAC Temporary you can expect top pay and benefits at local top companies. Long & short term assignments are available. TAC TEMPS, 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01803 617-273-2500. EOE

MODELS TALENT WANTED
For casting, print, fashion, videos & more. Children & adults. Exp. & unexperienced. Call 617-938-5883

NO EXP. NEC.
A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. 984-0558 Ext. 3031.

OFFICE HELP
Busy office looking for qualified assistant. Strong clerical, typing, and phone skills a must. Part time, 2-3 days a week. Call 246-4418. 11/25

P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE
Work at home or office. Need only 4 people NOW! 617-932-5445.

PART TIME
Market research firm seeking responsible, dependable person to collect market information in local grocery stores. Car is needed. No surveys. Deadlines. Flexible hours. 617-890-1100. Ext. 7688. 10/30T

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
12 - 15 hours per week. Apply in person 2-4. Friendly's Restaurant, 152 Albion St. Wakefield.

PC/MAC TRAINING
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Part-time RNs are needed to fill both the 3 PM-11 PM and 11 AM-7 PM shifts, benefits included. Please call or send resume to Lori Smith.

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Please respond to the appropriate person listed above. Glen Ridge Nursing Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 391-0800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M28-30

PROFESSIONAL

RECLAIM OUR COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

The WOBURN HOUSING AUTHORITY is seeking an individual to coordinate various city, public, and resident organizations/agencies for the purpose of improving the quality of life in several specific neighborhoods in the City of Woburn.

TYPICAL DUTIES

Liaison between Neighborhood Task Force participants and with city wide anti-drug coalition; establish goals and objectives; implement/monitor work plans and Drug Elimination Grant program; maintain correspondence, communications and reporting; assist in career/educational counseling, enrichment referrals and community organizing. Research and prepare grant applications.

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Emphasis on facilitation and communication skills; capacity to achieve goals and objectives; knowledge/familiarity with public housing and municipal government; Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience; good organizational and administrative skills mandatory.

12 MONTH CONTRACTED POSITION

Salary to \$32,000 plus fringe benefits.

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Woburn Housing Authority

ROC Search Committee
59 Campbell Street, Woburn, MA 01801

P29-31

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P30-1

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B10T

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As the Home Care Coordinator, you will evaluate the appropriateness of patients' care, develop alternative treatment plans as well as coordinate, implement and continually monitor the alternative care plans, ensuring quality of care while managing costs. To qualify, you need to be an RN with three years of community health and/or discharge planning experience with an emphasis in AIDS/Oncology. Respond by resume only to Dept. HCC at the address below. Private Healthcare Systems Ltd. 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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M28-30

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Daily Times Chronicle

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B28-1

Secretary

Fast paced local neurosurgical practice seeks full time secretary. The successful candidate will be dependable, have a professional appearance and possess excellent secretarial skills. Duties to include word processing, filing, telephone support and assist with clerical duties as required in this varied position. Previous secretarial experience required.

For immediate consideration, please call or fax resume with salary requirements to:

Elaine Nicholas, Office Manager

617-665-3355 • FAX 617-662-9675

B24-30

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An 18hr. week position is available working with staff and older clients involved in health services programs. Varied responsibilities include screening and processing referrals for service, preparing/maintaining records and providing secretarial support to staff. Accurate typing skills, strong organizational skills and an ability to prioritize work required. Salary \$8.00/hr. For further information call Jane Soule at (617) 324-7705 or submit a resume or letter of interest outlining relevant experience to Mystic Valley Elder Services, 19 Riverview Business Park, 300 Commercial St., Malden, MA 02148. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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B30-4,5

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BUSINESS

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Epsilon is looking for an individual to support the billing process by producing, processing and distributing invoices using a variety of subsystems. This will involve checking invoices and maintaining a log, and reporting weekly totals and monthly audits. Additional responsibilities include processing accounts receivable data and inputting it into an automated system as well as developing and distributing reports, submitting monthly accruals and filing. Candidates must have 3-5 years' solid accounts receivable office experience and/or equivalent education.

Epsilon provides competitive compensation, comfortable, smoke-free surroundings and a supportive staff. To apply, drop by and fill out an application or send your resume, in confidence, with salary requirements, to: Nancy Lightbody, Epsilon, 50 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803.



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Computer Operator Midnight-8:00am, Tuesday through Saturday

Working in our Computer Operations Department, you will operate an IBM 3090 computer and all peripheral equipment using IBM's MVS/ESA operating system.

We require a high school diploma and 2-4 years of operating in an MVS environment with knowledge of MVSJCL, VTAM and JES2 commands. Knowledge of computers attained through added training or schooling a plus.

Converse offers a complete benefits package including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, a non-smoking environment and a 401(k) savings plan.

Qualified candidates, please send your resume to Camille Welch, Converse Inc., One Fordham Road, N. Reading, MA 01864.



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Working with minimal supervision, you will be responsible for the general housekeeping of an individual project area and/or pick up route. The ideal candidate must be knowledgeable and experienced in stripping, refinishing, scrubbing and recoating tile floors. Must be trained in the proper operation of equipment such as wet/dry vacuum, buffer, automatic floor scrubber, brushes as well as in the use of solvents, cleaning and coating chemicals. Maintain restrooms and supply appropriate accessories. ONLY QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE CONSIDERED. Therefore, you must have a minimum of one year of experience in the above outlined areas. You must be able to read/write and follow oral and written instructions.

TEXTRON Defense Systems offers a challenging and highly professional atmosphere, a full range of benefits which include medical, life and accident insurance, educational assistance, competitive compensation and a smoke free environment. For more information, contact Larry Pinero at (508) 657-2527, or come in and fill out an application. TEXTRON Defense Systems, 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.



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GENERAL HELP

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G28-30

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Send resume to:



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Help keep elders at home — join our team of dedicated Respite Companions who provide supervision and companionship to elders when their family cannot be there. Morning, afternoon and weekend hours are available. Will train — no personal care or housekeeping requires for this position. Your own transportation is required; \$4.75/hour to start.

Call Donna Murray at Mystic Valley Elder Services, (617) 324-7705. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Apply at: ROHM TECH INC., 195 Canal Street, Malden, MA 02148. No phone calls, please.



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Sr. Secretary

Boston Technology develops and markets voice processing systems and related telecommunications equipment. We are currently seeking a candidate for a senior secretarial position within the Operations organization at our Wakefield headquarters. This position requires a formal secretarial science education, plus 5-7 years of secretarial experience. Strong word processing (Macintosh preferred) skills and a professional telephone manner required. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills.

Qualified candidates, please send resume along with salary requirements to: Tricia Ryan, Human Resources, 100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer.

Boston Technology

B28-30

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Fast growing restaurant seeks payroll person. Duties include verifying and keypunching payroll worksheets, maintaining employee personnel files, processing weekly payroll deductions, etc. Candidate must be conscientious and detail oriented. 1-2 years payroll experience required. Previous ADP or data entry experience preferred. 4 day work week (32 hours) to grow to 40 hour position. Pleasant office environment in Woburn, company paid benefits.

Contact Susan Malson, Personnel

(617) 935-9700

B30-5

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G28-30

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A 20 hour/week position is available in Malden as a Community Information Assistant. Extensive telephone interviewing/contact experience is required. This position is funded by the Exec. Office of Elder Affairs and candidates must be at least 55 years of age and meet income eligibility criteria. Salary \$4.60/hour.

For further information, call Jane Soule at
MYSTIC VALLEY ELDER SERVICES
(617) 324-7705

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G29-4

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G28-30



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Glen Ridge, a first-class, 164-bed certified skilled nursing facility, has an immediate opening for a Hairdresser. Part-time opening (15 hours/week). Experience with geriatric population preferred.

Please call or send resume to Wendy Douglass, Glen Ridge, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 391-0800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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G29-4

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G29-4

MOVIES

"The Butcher's Wife"

by Rochelle Flynn

"The Butcher's Wife" Starring Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels, George Dzundza, Mary Steenburgen. Directed by Terry Hughes. Written by Ezra Litwak, Marjorie Schwartz. Produced by Wallis Nicita, Lauren Lloyd. Rated PG-13.

It should be light and frothy and leave you feeling warm and tingly. After all, "The Butcher's Wife" is the story of a clairvoyant matchmaker who brings love and confusion to the Big Apple. Yet despite the ethereal pretensions, this clunky flick is firmly anchored on the ground.

When a vacationing Greenwich Village butcher Leo Lemke (George Dzundza) washes up on a North Carolina island, he is greeted by a blonde, barefoot earth mother who jumps into his tiny boat and smothers him with kisses. Marina, a sheltered psychic (Demi Moore) living with her grandmother, has read all the signs and is positive that Leo is the man of her dreams. They marry immediately and Leo takes his wife of two days away

from her little island to his.

Marina immediately unsettles the neighborhood by dispensing advice with the cops. Because of her powerful psychic ability and her uncanny wisdom, she soon has the neighborhood in a tizzy and her husband convinced he's made a major mistake. Leo soon discovers he's in love with the singer in a local saloon and Marina finds herself attracted to the staid psychiatrist (Jeff Daniels) across the street.

For a movie with its roots so firmly entrenched in a screwball plot, the action remains extremely staid. There are not big yucks, no painful tugs at our heartstrings. The dialogue is not very revealing, and is, in fact, rather plebeian. All the carefully choreographed subterfuge between cheating spouses quickly becomes too silly to believe. But the killing blow is a cast that is merely going through the motions.

Moore injects a bit of sparkle into a character running on high octane emotion, but her Outer Banks accent sounds more Baltimore than Carolina. Daniels

does his best with the inane shrink jokes, but he never really comes to life. Mary Steenburgen, usually so reliable, is over the top as a mousey singer longing to break out of her dowdy mold.

It is intriguing, the idea of a North Carolina mystic misinterpreting her own destiny and thus mucking up the lives of those around her. But "The Butcher's Wife" tries so hard to be sincere that it avoids the very emotional fortitude which it perpetrates to encourage. This flick may promise you magic and romance, but it never delivers.

Fingerprinting kit offered free to parents

The National Child Safety Council, with funding from Sun Life of Canada, is offering free child fingerprinting kits to parents.

Each fingerprinting kit also includes space for a photo and other descriptive information.

"This public service campaign is designed to increase parents' awareness of the importance of having a complete, up-to-date personal history on every child. This information is invaluable should a child ever become lost or miss-

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A TRIBUTE TO MOZART will be held at Merrimack College on Sunday, November 3rd at 3 p.m. featuring the Indian Hill Orchestra.

Mozart series at Merrimack College

After a successful classical music season last year, Merrimack Arts is launching its 1991-1992 concert series with a tribute to Mozart, on Sunday, November 3. The concert which commemorates Mozart's bicentennial begins at 3 p.m. in Merrimack College church.

Performing Mozart's Requiem and pieces from The Magic Flute, said Tony Horton of the National Child Safety Council.

"Safety is an important issue in society today -- it affects everyone. As a life insurance company, we are especially concerned about this issue. Be co-sponsoring this public service effort with the National Child Safety Council, we hope to increase awareness among parents and the general public," said David Horn, senior vice president and general manager of Sun Life of Canada.

The National Child Safety Council, founded in 1955, is a national non-profit, tax-exempt, charitable organization that is dedicated to promoting child safety.

In the U.S., Sun Life of Canada heads Sun Financial Group, a network of financial services companies made up of Sun Life and its U.S. subsidiaries. Sun Life of Canada is based in Wellesley Hills.

Parents can order a free fingerprinting kit from the National Child Safety Council by calling 1-800-KID-SAFE.

are The Indian Hill Orchestra, conducted by Paul Gay, with The Masterworks Chorale, under the leadership of its music director, Allen Lannom.

Soloists for the performance are Jayne West (soprano), D'Anna Fortunato (mezzo soprano), David Stoneman (baritone), and Walter Dixon (tenor).

Jayne West, who has distinguished herself in opera, oratorio and orchestral repertoire, is a familiar face to Merrimack Valley audiences, having performed at Merrimack College on a number of occasions.

Davis Stoneman, a native of southern California, has performed extensively as a baritone. Last year he apprenticed at the Sarasota Opera Company and was awarded a Richard F. Gold Memorial Career Grant from the Shoshana Foundation of New York.

General admission is \$12, \$6 for seniors and students \$5. Advance tickets from Merrimack College, telephone (508) 837-5168.

For further information contact Orla Kennedy, Merrimack Arts, (508) 837-5197.

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December 16 special town meeting to tackle \$400k deficit

by Arlene Surprenant
A special town meeting has been called for Monday, December 16 to address the town's \$416,869 deficit. In addition, Wilmington selectmen will sponsor an article to reconsider the Northeast Interceptor Sewer Project, which was approved at the April town meeting.

The warrant for the special town meeting will close on Tuesday, November 12. Residents wishing to place an article on the warrant must submit it with 100 signatures to the town clerk by 4:30 p.m. that date.

Wilmington selectmen unanimously approved the special meeting on the recommendation of Town Manager Michael Cairra. Cairra explained though \$532,636 of the total \$949,505 deficit has been deferred to next year thanks to a vote by selectmen last month, the town still has to deal with the rest of the shortfall through a town meeting.

The timing of the meeting was said to be so the tax rate can be approved and certified prior to the issuance of third quarter tax bills.

At the insistence of Anne Linchan and others in the audience, the board voted unanimously to sponsor an article to take a more informed look at the proposed \$6 million sewer project for the eastern part of town. The vote came after almost five hours of discussion on the sewer line, its cost, and possible alternatives to the route in the town's Master Sewer Plan.

Selectman Bob Cain made the motion to sponsor the article. However, he pointed out his intention was not to "kill" the project but to work within the guidelines of the previous town meeting article to better meet residents' concerns.

Fellow Selectman Chester Bruce concurred with Cain's thinking.

"Let's not kill the sewer project. Let's do it the right way. By opening up another town meeting we're saying let's give it another shot," Bruce said.

Some of the most discerning comments came from Selectman Bob Doucette. Doucette pointed out the current proposal seemed to be the most cost effective and "the best deal" according to engineering consultants from Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike.

He said any redesign would be time consuming.

"I believe that the process is working now; we are getting answers," said Doucette who asked what would be accomplished by going through town meeting. He likened the disagreement over the sewer project to disagreement over the town center project.

"As long as everyone has a

different solution to this sewer project it will obviously never get done," he said.

Cain took exception to this comment and argued that "there's more than one approach" to the problem.

When asked, Project Manager Emile Hamwey said the project could be broadened in scope or reduced but the final decision was up to the town. Earlier, he had stated that alternative proposals would be more costly because of the need for more pumping stations and extra depth needed to lay the sewer line.

"This is the best way to do it and the most economical way to do it," explained Cairra. He went on to point out, though the project could be narrowed in scope, that wouldn't necessarily lessen the betterment costs. The manager asked what was the real issue to be addressed at town meeting.

Mark Haldane maintained the main reason to bring the issue up for a revote was to determine if voters made an enlightened decision the first time.

"Now we know," he said referring to information presented to concerned residents in at least three different meetings. "That's what's being reconsidered is having all the cards on the table, so to speak," Haldane said.

Doucette argued that no more answers will be forthcoming at a town meeting than have already come out at the public hearing. In the end, the board voted to let the town manager and town counsel craft a general reconsideration article for the board's approval at its next meeting, November 18.

Sewer question to be on warrant

by Arlene Surprenant
Despite attempts to reduce betterment costs and come up with justification for the proposed route of the Northeast Sewer trunk line in Wilmington, selectmen and concerned residents opted to bring up the whole project for a revote at a special town meeting December 16.

On Monday, a crowd of interested residents gathered at town hall to see if town officials were successful in addressing their concerns about the proposed sewer. These included the high cost of betterments to homeowners along the chosen route and possible route alternatives.

Town Manager Michael Cairra said the town was willing to pick up 50 percent, or three million of the six million dollar project cost instead of a previous 45 percent. Though the money would come from water assessments, Cairra said there would likely be no increase in water rates as a result of the additional debt. He explained under the Acts of 1958 voted by Wilmington town meeting, 50 percent was the maximum share allowed to be borne by the town. Homeowners whose property would be bettered by access to the sewer

line would have to pick up the remaining three million dollar cost. However, said Cairra it was expected \$1,285,000 would come from donations from local companies leaving \$1,715,000 to be shared by approximately 170 families along the route. The betterment figures are based on a complicated formula calculated on lot size and are spread over a 20 year period.

While Cairra addressed financial concerns, Project Manager Emile Hamwey from Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike fielded questions on alternate routes. He said routes which service more homes such as one up Middlesex Avenue, down Concord Street, or down Woburn Street would be more costly, since they would require more pumping stations and more depth for the lines. Selectman Chester Bruce suggested engineers add other pipe lines to the project to serve more citizens who would share the betterment burden. This, said Hamwey, could add about a million dollars more to the project which would leave betterment costs about the same.

Several people had harsh words for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and increased sewer rates. Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission, said his board was considering its own wastewater treatment plant to get out from under the umbrella of the MWRA. Some in attendance also claimed the proposed sewer was being built for local industry and not homeowners.

"This isn't a residential sewer line," claimed Anne Linchan who asked that selectmen give voters a chance to reconsider the project because of the financial impact on already strapped homeowners.

Barbara Sullivan asked why residents should be "penalized" since industry needs the new line. Allan Stocker of Park Street suggested taking a survey to see how many affected homeowners will actually hook up to the line. "Are any septic systems failing? Is there still that need?" asked Selectman Bob Cain. Smith noted the town is paying \$100,000 for septic discharges from failed systems this year alone. That figure is based on five cents a gallon, he said. When contacted, Health Director Greg Erickson said his board handles failed systems on a routine basis. He estimated there's at least two systems being repaired each week, though failed systems usually come in "spurts."

Many felt as Tony Capuano did that the cost is too high in these economic times.

"I say right now it's disastrous to do this. We don't have the money. The people will not be able to pay the betterments. They will not connect to the sewers," Capuano said.

Hamwey told the residents the sewer line will afford long term protection for the town and meet current and future needs as they arise. He reiterated this was the most cost effective way of sewerage the eastern part of town and added the betterment figures mentioned were consistent with those in other towns.

Historic district plans awaiting approval

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Historical Commission is nearing completion of a two-year project, researching and surveying a historic district in the vicinity of the town Common. Commissioners have been working with a consultant from Northfields Preservation Associates to justify placing the 110-acre area — known as the Centre Village Historic District — on the National Register of Historic Places. The Massachusetts Historical Commission will vote on Wilmington's application Dec. 11. If approved, the application will be submitted to the State Historical Review Board and then the Department of Interior for final approval. The whole process could take until next May or longer.

"To be on the National Register recognizes the significance of someone's property. It's prestigious. It's an honor," said Carolyn Harris, chairman of the Wilmington Commission.

The Centre District is bound by Adams Street and continues down Middlesex Avenue and Church Street to Wildwood Cemetery. Harris told this paper there are two key reasons why Wilmington could be successful with its application: the number of 18th and 19th century homes and the number of schools located within the district. These include the William Blanchard Jr. House, the Bond Eames Cottage, the Buzzell School, and the Swain School. Also included within the area are the Congregational Church, the old burial ground, the old town hall, and the town pound. In total, there are 33 buildings, sites, and structures within the historic district. Of those, 21 are owned by private citizens.

The success of Wilmington's application depends on the response of those citizens.

"Ultimately, the choice is the

property owners. We're just making this available to them," explained Harris. The chairman said all property owners will be contacted by the Massachusetts Commission to see if they want their property listed in the National Register. If 51 percent or more respond negatively, the application will fail, Harris said.

The chairman stresses that a listing in the National Register places no restrictions on private owners. There are only restrictions when federal or state funds are involved, she said. In fact, there are one or two benefits to private owners. For people with income producing property, there are federal tax incentives and rehabilitation aid. There are also grants available for historic restoration. On November 21 at the town hall there will be a meeting for property owners and other interested parties who wish to raise questions and concerns about the application.

"I hope people who live there realize what this means," said Harris.

Harris pointed out that each of the seven members on her board contributed in some way to the "overwhelming" task of putting together the thick packet of maps, photos, surveys, and historical justification reports sent to the state. Members worked with consultant Kim Bregle as she researched the area.

"I work with great people who, like me, like to get something accomplished. I'm thrilled with the success of this," said Harris. She added, if this application is successful, the commission's next project will be putting the Victorian District encompassing Church Street on the National Registry.

"That (however) is years down the road," laughed Harris.



There were no prizes for the cutest costume at the Wilmington Horribles Parade on Halloween night, but Jerry and Amanda Gagne as Raggedy Ann and Andy would get very high marks in the "cute" department.



Elegant costumes

They were at the Horribles Parade, but horrible they were not. Julio Fiumara was a ringmaster. His brother Willie was George Washington. Both costumes were very well done.

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MOVIES

"The Butcher's Wife"

by Rochelle Flynn

"The Butcher's Wife" Starring Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels, George Dzundza, Mary Steenburgen. Directed by Terry Hughes. Written by Ezra Litwak, Marjorie Schwartz. Produced by Wallis Nicita, Lauren Lloyd. Rated PG-13.

It should be light and frothy and leave you feeling warm and tingly. After all, "The Butcher's Wife" is the story of a clairvoyant matchmaker who brings love and confusion to the Big Apple. Yet despite the ethereal pretensions, this clunky flick is firmly anchored on the ground.

When a vacationing Greenwich Village butcher Leo Lemke (George Dzundza) washes up on a North Carolina island, he is greeted by a blonde, barefoot earth mother who jumps into his tiny boat and smoothers him with kisses. Marina, a sheltered psychic (Demi Moore) living with her grandmother, has read all the signs and is positive that Leo is the man of her dreams. They marry immediately and Leo takes his wife of two days away

from her little island to his.

Marina immediately unsettles the neighborhood by dispensing advice with the cops. Because of her powerful psychic ability and her uncanny wisdom, she soon has the neighborhood in a tizzy and her husband convinced he's made a major mistake. Leo soon discovers he's in love with the singer in a local saloon and Marina finds herself attracted to the staid psychiatrist (Jeff Daniels) across the street.

For a movie with its roots so firmly entrenched in a screwball plot, the action remains extremely staid. There are not big yucks, no painful tugs at our heartstrings. The dialogue is not very revealing, and is, in fact, rather plebeian. All the carefully choreographed subterfuge between cheating spouses quickly becomes too silly to believe. But the killing blow is a cast that is merely going through the motions.

Moore injects a bit of sparkle into a character running on high octane emotion, but her Outer Banks accent sounds more Baltimore than Carolina. Daniels

does his best with the inane shrink jokes, but he never really comes to life. Mary Steenburgen, usually so reliable, is over the top as a mousey singer longing to break out of her dowdy mold.

It is intriguing, the idea of a North Carolina mystic misinterpreting her own destiny and thus mucking up the lives of those around her. But "The Butcher's Wife" tries so hard to be sincere that it avoids the very emotional fortitude which it perpetuates to encourage. This flick may promise you magic and romance, but it never delivers.

Fingerprinting kit offered free to parents

The National Child Safety Council, with funding from Sun Life of Canada, is offering free child fingerprinting kits to parents.

Each fingerprinting kit also includes space for a photo and other descriptive information.

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A TRIBUTE TO MOZART will be held at Merrimack College on Sunday, November 3rd at 3 p.m. featuring the Indian Hill Orchestra.

Mozart series at Merrimack College

After a successful classical music season last year, Merrimack Arts is launching its 1991-1992 concert series with a tribute to Mozart, on Sunday, November 3. The concert which commemorates Mozart's bicentennial begins at 3 p.m. in Merrimack College church.

Performing Mozart's Requiem and pieces from The Magic Flute

ing," said Tony Horton of the National Child Safety Council.

"Safety is an important issue in society today -- it affects everyone. As a life insurance company, we are especially concerned about this issue. Be co-sponsoring this public service effort with the National Child Safety Council, we hope to increase awareness among parents and the general public," said David Horn, senior vice president and general manager of Sun Life of Canada.

The National Child Safety Council, founded in 1955, is a national non-profit, tax-exempt, charitable organization that is dedicated to promoting child safety.

In the U.S., Sun Life of Canada heads Sun Financial Group, a network of financial services companies made up of Sun Life and its U.S. subsidiaries. Sun Life of Canada is based in Wellesley Hills.

are The Indian Hill Orchestra, conducted by Paul Gay, with The Masterworks Chorale, under the leadership of its music director, Allen Lannom.

Soloists for the performance are Jayne West (soprano), D'Anna Fortunato (mezzo soprano), David Stoneman (baritone), and Walter Dixon (tenor).

Jane West, who has distinguished herself in opera, oratorio and orchestral repertoire, is a familiar face to Merrimack Valley audiences, having performed at Merrimack College on a number of occasions.

Davis Stoneman, a native of southern California, has performed extensively as a baritone. Last year he apprenticed at the Sarasota Opera Company and was awarded a Richard F. Gold Memorial Career Grant from the Shoshana Foundation of New York.

General admission is \$12, \$6 for seniors and students \$5. Advance tickets from Merrimack College, telephone (508) 837-5168.

For further information contact Orla Kennedy, Merrimack Arts, (508) 837-5197.

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